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SEN. HOMER FERGUSON, right, autographed portraits for a number of admirers at a break-

Hotel. Pictured above with Sen. Ferguson are Mrs. John Tornberg, Mrs. G. W. Traverse and fast meeting this morning at the Sherman Mrs. Helen Cloutier. (Daily Press Photo)

New Program Checks Up On U. S. Employes

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH DENVER A - President Eisenhower has given his blessing to uncover and prevent any non- for Army service at 16, faces a life counts of collaborating with the criminal misconduct or impro- in prison - A sentence imposed by enemy:

The White House says anyone POW's in Korea. who characterizes the program as a "snooping, gestapo-like setup" aimed at prying into the strictly is "completely wrong."

Armed At Lose Practices

press secretary, Thursday night for 2 hours and 14 minutes.

practices by federal employes."

The order, Snyder said, was worked out in cooperation with other agencies, and supplements patriation and was one of two pris-

Budget Director Rowland Hughes in a letter last June 14 to the needs of about 40 federal departments and agencies.

Snyder said the program deals

Season Opened heads of about 40 federal departments and agencies.

only with improper activities of government workers "short of criminal acts," which continue to be handled by the Justice Department. He said it has nothing to do, either, with the separate program for handling security risks among federal employes.

Keep Eye Open

Under the new setup for dealing with cases of misconduct and im- seasons. propriety, federal agencies are required to establish investigation staffs - or supplement existing Archers were out after deer staffs - under supervision of of- throughout the state and gunners dersecretary or assistant secretary rabbits and other small game in or equivalent status in the agen- the northern Lower Peninsula and

The decision to put the new program into general effect in the continuation of scattered rains for executive branch reportedly was opening day. The rains, combined Federal Housing Administration tures, were expected to start ducks

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Weather

with occasional rain tonight and Saturday; little change in temper- best.

Cloudy with occasional rain to- their dash south out of Canada, Thames River. night and Saturday; little change however, and duck hunters can in temperature; low tonight 48°; look for better shooting before the high Saturday near 60°. Winds season ends Nov. 24. becoming east to southeast 8 to 15 mph tonight, shifting to west to northwest 12 to 18 mph Saturday. derfoot which will quiet the woods (High yesterday and low today) 59° 48°

High temperatures in past 24 hours down their deer. Cleveland Indianapolis . 77 Miami . Marquette ... Milwaukee .

78 Omaha 61 78 St. Louis ... 81 82 Atlanta 88 Grand Rapids 74 Boston 78 85 today sought two gunmen who 60 New York .. 83 robbed and kidnaped Orville 87 Fort Worth 85 78 New Orleans 89 Rapids grocer. Markeland said S. S. Marie 60 Denver 57 the men appoached him as he

Okla. City .. 85 Seattle 60 about \$65.

Corporal Convicted Of Aiding Reds Gets Life Term In Prison

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (P)-Cpl. the Communist side. the enemy and informing in fellow of former prisoners.

The thin, pale corporal empaper. private life of government workers braced his mother and murmured,

stockades. It was in that 38 months burn Watson, Corinth, Miss., be surable in any event. 1. To detect and prevent "loose of confinement, his fellow prisoners shot. said, that Batchelor took up the 2. To achieve "better adminis- Communist line and tattled on oth-

tration" in the executive branch. er U.S. prisoners.

Guilty On Three Counts the Civil Service Commission and of 23 prisoners who refused re- 28, of Dallas, Iowa.

By JAMES A. O. CROWE

Associated Press Outdoor Writer

Statewide duck, goose and other

waterfowl hunting started at noon.

the Upper Peninsula at 6 a.m.

hunting dogs.

The weatherman called for a

Most ducks shot this early in the

crop is calculated to be down a bit

Archers, some 30,000 strong, will

also benefit from the dampness un-

Grocer Robbed

Markeland, a 36-year-old Grand

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) - Police

Nations sanctuary. Fear, he testi- by reason of brain-washing at the election victory. The press secretary said the pro- fied during his Court Martial, kept time he collaborated with the Reds. Williams argued that "it can gram was ordered into effect by most of the other 21 POW's on Testimony by civilian psychiatrists only be inferred" that these senationed him soon after his repatria- refuse to seat him. By Bird Hunters

the Chinese Reds.

Former prisoners on whom he for it. was accused of informing testified On the Zwicker count, the bill dents.

No Insanity Found

(Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 6) the interrogator."

In Censure Case the Senate to censure him. McCarthy and his lawyer. Ed-

filed with the committee.

They urged Senate members to ing West Germany neared its end. keep an open mind-"avoid predilection and predisposition." until McCarthy's defense is heard. The Senate meets Nov. 8 as a jury to "try" the censure charges.

cate this: McCarthy's defense will be lengthy. Used Vulgar Language

The bill of exceptions did indi-

The special six-man committee, headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), said McCarthy "should be censured" by the Senate.

It held that McCarthy had been a new investigation program to Claude Batchelor, who volunteered He was found guilty on three ate elections subcommittee which tails of the program and to draft "clearly contemptuous" of a Senin 1952 investigated some of his the necessary treaties. These would financial dealings: that he used prieties on the part of federal em- a general court marshal that found 1. He was to have headed a "vulgar" language "unworthy of the various parliaments for ratiployes in broad relation to their him guilty of collaborating with Red-inspired postwar organization a member of this body" on Jan. 2, fication. 1953, in denouncing Sen. Hendrick-2. He accused the United States son (R-NJ) for signing the sub-Batchelor has the right of appeal of participating in germ warfare committee's report; and that he with his case subject to review. in a letter to his hometown news- had abused Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker in "inexcusable" fashion

3. He took part in Communist that reflected on the Senate itself. "I can take it," when the verdict study groups, circulated peace pe- The bill of exceptions said part was returned Thursday after the titions in the prison camp and of McCarthy's defense against the the North Atlantic Treaty Organ-Murray Snyder, a presidential military panel deliberated his fate made propaganda broadcasts for first two counts will be that this 83rd Congress has no power to Batchelor, 22, was a prisoner of He was convicted of informing punish members for actions comof the program - reportedly the Chinese Communists by the on Pvt. John Megyesi, Farrell, Pa., mitted during the 82nd Congress ereignty brought together Adenau- "amazed" that an Eisenhower ad- George Meany had said some time armaments of states." Thereafter prompted in part by the Federal time he was 18 and spent 38 for possessing a camera and for which expired on Jan. 3, 1953, and er, U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, ministration family squabble had ago Mitchell would be "as good a "all existing atomic materials are

Tough Quizz Defended

William said Sens. Flanders (R-Vt), Fulbright (D-Ark) and Morse He was acquitted on charges of (Ind-Ore), chief accusers of Mcinforming on Sgt. John Fields, 30, Carthy in the censure action, and The Kermit, Tex., youth was one of Galax, Va., and Sgt. Bill Clark, members of the elections subcommittee "sat silent" while McCarthy Batchelor's counsel pleaded that took his oath at the start of the rather than conflicts with their in- oners who finally sought United the youth was temporarily insane 83rd Congress following his 1952

and depositions from civilian tors believed then McCarthy had sources backed up that contention. committed no misconduct or they But Army psychiatrists who ques- would have asked the Senate to

tion and during his eight months Of the allegation involving Hend-

ners, is a basis for the censure of sources Commission (MWRC).

McCarthy Plans Lengthy Defense In Censure Case Big 3 Pact Ends 9-Year-Old Occupation Of West Germany

Safeguards Provided

administration of West Berlin.

Cabinet Officers

On Labor Policies

tem is prepared.

Arms Reduction Advocated

By Russia In UN Assembly

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. McCar- Three foreign ministers met with a guide for frameing a grant of 4. Safeguards against the growth day most of the defense strategy Adenauer today to draw up a genhe plans against a special investi- eral agreement—perhaps by night-

A quick grant of political indeward Bennett Williams, formally pendence to the 78-year-old Aden-Thursday in a bill of exceptions virtually certain as the nine-nation conference on freeing and rearm-

plicated negotiations designed to enlist West German troops in a defense alliance against communism seemed assured after delegates agreed in principle Thursday on a compromise plan for

Treaties Come Later

Delegates predicted the conference would end successfully Satur-

The delegates will leave behind groups of experts to work out debe signed later and submitted to

Under the plan, West Germany and Italy will be admitted into Get In Squabble and Italy will be admitted into an enlarged Brussels Alliance, Germany also would be taken into

Today's meeting on German sov- hart (R-Ind) said today he was was recalled that AFL President complete elimination from the Housing Administration scandals months in their prisoner-of-war recommending that M. Sgt. Wil- that the charges would not be cen- British Foreign Secretary of labor as Brother used for peaceful purposes only." Eden and French Premier Pierre retary of Labor James Mitchell Weeks allows him to be." Mendes-France. and Secretary of Commerce Sin-

The four ministers had before clair Weeks.

Isotope Plant To Be Safe In

confinement here at Fort Sam rickson, the bill said congressional the Atomic Energy Commission each other without being censured in Warren township will offer no radiation dangers to nearby resi- aware of any differences between ceeded in persuading the Office of which will protect the security of

Major Water Source

General Motors Corp. has started construction of the laboratory in the Detroit suburb for research work on radioactive isotopes. GM wants commission approval to dispose of certain laboratory wastes in a nearby stream, Bear Creek.

Residents of surrounding commu-Adm. Jerauld Wright, in a Michigan communities.

season will be local ducks which described as the submarine's "pri-Russia's fleet is growing so strong lons of water a day into the river. have not begun their migration or mary task of whittling down the that the United States must do Of this, 3,500 gallons would come the investigation indicated the top dered before the military magis-Dr. Morgan saidth e waste outfrom last year, so early season the fleet by the Electric Boat Dishooting is not expected to be the shooting is not expected to be the vision of General Dynamics Corp., ture into tomorrow," and in the will be "better than standards set Democratic Leader, 90, sitions and, as a result, might normally be entitled to be present at

No Atomic Pile

Jan. 21, with President Eisenhow- health commissioner, said any dan- lina after retiring. er's wife, Mamie, as the sponsor, ger from the laboratory will be Its first keel plate was laid June "primarily to lab personnel" and that a foolproof system of safeguards has been set up for such

thy (R-Wis) kept under wraps to- West German Chancellor Konrad sovereignty gating committee's report asking fall-to end the nine-year-old oc- des-France appeared ready to go Adenauer also has indicated he

controlled German rearmament.

formed in 1948 by Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. At the same time, West ization as its 15th member.

not always coincide." Houston testified Batchelor was history "is replete" with instances has assured state officials that a said the President would have no unions being included under the anced fashion;" and 2. that "dissane and "knew right from of senators who have denounced new isotope research laboratory comment.

the two Cabinet members, told a Defense Mobilization to refuse a all states." against Batchelor. Some fellow said, "The issue will be raised as Dr. G. W. Morgan, industrial newsman "I'm amazed that they'd request by Weeks to sell copper Britain's Minister of State Sel-An estimated quarter million prisoners, however, said the to whether or not vigorous, hard health chief of the AEC's isotope wash their dirty linen before the to business from government wyn Lloyd said he found the Sohunters were afield today to open youth's efforts resulted in better hitting cross examination, neces- division in Washington, spoke public-I'm amazed that Mitchell stockpiles. A shortage has resulted viet position still obscure but that the first of the fall's major hunting conditions in the prison stockades. sitated by a witness' evasive man- Thursday to the State Water Re- would bring out into the open what from a strike against copper pro- it appeared Russia "has moved toseems to be personal matters be- ducers in Western states and from ward our views."

nities have protested location of the

is under construction.

By SEYMOUR TOPPING them recommendations prepared the NATO defense force agains LONDON (P)-The western Big by their committee of experts as Communist aggression.

of big industrial cartels and other

economic developments which Informants said Dulles and Men- might foster a revival militarism. along with a proposal by Eden for is ready to satisfy French demands an immediate Big Three declara- for a guarantee that the proposed tion of intent to wind up the occu- 12-division German army would rejected the censure findings auer's Bonn government appeared pation as soon as the control sys- never be used independently in any Meantime, the Allies would re- ruled East Germany by force.

store without delay additional po- At the start of the talks, Mendeslitical and economic rights to the France asked that the delegates submitted a resolution containing Germans, in return for guarantees approve a "package deal", includfrom Adenauer's government cov- ing a Saar settlement as well as gram: agreement on German sovereignty 1. Agreement by the nations on 1. An agreement to work out a and rearmament. He wanted the total cuts they would make in their common policy with the three oc- Saar put under the administration arms, troops and military approcupying powers before entering ne- of the proposed seven-nation alli- priations and the accomplishment gotiations with the Russians for ance. Germany has asked that it of 50 per cent of these reductions a peace treaty and reunification be under the 15-nation Council of within 6 to 12 months;

Europe. 2. Approval of continued Allied At the request of the other min- national control commission under isters, Mendes-France and Aden- the Security Council to find out 3. Permission for Allied troops auer agreed to discuss the ques- whether the nations are complying to remain in Germany as part of tion between themselves.

Reporters Ask Questions

asked their questions.

reduced Chilean imports.

anti-trust laws.

Vishinsky Asks Elimination Of At-mic Weapons

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. W-Andrei Vishinsky called Thursday night for a step-by-step program weapons to be eliminated at the halfway mark. The western Big Three cautiously termed the Soviet proposal a move in the right direc-

In a speech to the U. N. General Assembly, the chief Soviet delegate

with the treaty;

Comment Cautious

3. The remaining 50 per cent reduction in conventional arms to be made within 6 to 12 months after completion of the first disarmament phase;

4. Manufacture of hydrogen and atomic weapons to cease as soon as the second period for arms reduction begins;

5. During this second period, the nations also would carry out "complete prohibition of atomic, hydro-By NORMAN WALKER While labor union leaders degen and other types of weapons WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Cape- clined any immediate comment, it of mass destruction . . . and their

> 6. Creation of a permanent international control organ to check It has been common gossip on continued observance of the

Mitchell freely acknowledged at around Washington for about a treaty. a news conference Thursday that vear that Mitchell and Weeks have The Russian proposal brought

he was having differences with had differences on administration quick, but guarded, reaction. Weeks on labor policies. It would labor proposals to Congress and America's Henry Cabot Lodge "disturb" him, Mitchell said, if on appointments to key adminis- Jr. said he was "glad to see the Weeks' views should prevail in the tration labor jobs. But they kept Russians appeared to be changing their conflicts to themselves. their attitude on two important Mitchell, as his news conference principles "the United States has For his part, Weeks denied in a began Thursday, apparently had been trying for years to get the statement having any "split" with no original intent of outlining his Soviets to accept."

Mitchell but admitted that "our differences with Weeks. The sub- He listed these as: 1. "that nuinitial views on some subjects do ject blossomed out as reporters clear weapons on the one hand, and convention armaments and Assistant Press Secretary Mur- The secretary of labor said he armed forces on the other, are all ray Snyder, at the summer White is apposing proposals by Weeks related parts of the total picture House headquarters in Denver to remove a present exemption on and must be dealt with in a balarmament must be subject to ef-Capehart, saying he hadn't been Mitchell said, too, that he suc- fective in spection and control

Vishinsky did not specify how far the Russians would go in permitting inspection by the proposed control organ.

Nor did the Soviet delegate give any clue to the reduction the Soviet and Chinese communists would offer to make in their vast land

Monsoon Takes Toll

BOMBAY, India (A)- Floods source of water for southeastern Defense Council. There was no im- permanent secretary general in caused by a freak monsoon storm mediate indication who got the the Defense Department, and Rog- that pelted the Tapti River valley er Labrusse, chief administrator with 14 inches of rain in 40 hours Previous announcements during in the same department-were or- have brought death and destruc-

Reliable reports said eyewit-Both held top civil service po- nesses had counted nearly 50 bodies being swept downstream by swirling flood waters.

News Highlights

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EMPLOYMENT-It is on increase in Upper Peninsula.

WEATHER - September was abnormally west, Bureau reports. Page 2.

SHIP AGROUND-Norwegian freighter works loose at Summer Island. Page 3.

HEARING CLINIC - Planned in Schoolcraft County, Page 9. FOOTBALL-Area teams all

in action this weekend. Page 12.

staffs — under supervision of of-ficials of no lower rank than un-started hunting grouse, woodcock, Now In U.S. Navy

The damp ground should help commissioning ceremonies.

The commissioning Thursday was another step toward what was speech at the commissioning, said Bear Creek empties 250,000 gal- leaked information. have moved only a little, this local Soviet submarine menace."

The Nautilus was turned over to of the seas. UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy from last year, so early season the fleet by the Electric Boat Diwhich built her, at commissioning same breath said she "will prob- up by the AEC." A good crop of ducks is waiting ceremonies at the Electric Boat ably be considered an antique ma-ESCANABA AND VICINITY: for the first whirling snow to start shipyard at the mouth of the chine within the next decade if

Cmdr. Eugene P. Wilkinson of

Floods Receding

BALBOA, C. Z. (A)-Heavy rain and make it easier to stalk the still pelted the flooded areas of may never have to be used for bodies so-called "tracer studies" in bodies so-called "tracer studies" in the still pelted the flooded areas of may never have to be used for bodies so-called "tracer studies" in the still pelted the flooded areas of may never have to be used for bodies so-called "tracer studies" in the still pelted the flooded areas of may never have to be used for bodies so-called "tracer studies" in the still pelted the flooded areas of may never have to be used for bodies so-called "tracer studies" in the still pelted the flooded areas of may never have to be used for bodies so-called "tracer studies" in the still pelted the flooded areas of may never have to be used for bodies so-called "tracer studies" in the still pelted the flooded areas of may never have to be used for bodies so-called "tracer studies" in the still pelted the flooded areas of may never have to be used for bodies so-called "tracer studies" in the still pelted the flooded areas of may never have to be used for bodies so-called "tracer studies" in the still pelted the flooded areas of may never have to be used for bodies so-called "tracer studies" in the still pelted the flooded areas of may never have to be used for bodies so-called "tracer studies" in the still pelted the flooded areas of may never have to be used for bodies so-called "tracer studies" in the still pelted the flooded areas of may never have the still pelted th deer to within shooting range. northwest Honduras Thursday destructive purposes. But, he said, which metal can be searched for tax bills than any man in United mation on Communist activities. Archers have until Nov. 5 to bring night, hampering relief and rescue the nation has to have a submaoperations by U. S. military planes rine killer, which is the primary metal to heat or friction wear can country's first social security law, searched by counter-espionage and landing craft. Despite contin- task of the Nautilus, to match the be measured precisely. uing rains, the floods in the wake ever growing power of Russia's Martin said the research has 42 years as a representative. He uments on him. of hurricane Gilda last Monday fleet. were reported receding.

Car Crash Fatal

Traverse City 73 Helena 38 was closing his store Thursday. Pickman, 23, was killed Thurs-Des Moines ... 60 Phoenix 96 forced him into his car and drove day when his car veered off a Kansas City 69 Los Angeles 74 around for 15 minutes before re- highway curve near Harbor Mpls-St. Paul 53 San Francisco 68 leasing him. The gunmen took Springs and crashed into a grove of trees.

GROTON, Conn. 49 - The USS San Diego, Calif., became her prompted by, for one thing, the with predictions of cooler tempera- Nautilus, world's first atomic pow- skipper, but it is expected it will laboratory, because Bear Creek ranking officials of the French De- party's high command. ered submarine, was officially in be a month or more before he drains into the Clinton River which fense Ministry confessed today to The two men - Rene Turpin, and geese moving, at least a little. the Navy Friday, after formal and his crew can take her on her in turn flows into Lake St. Clair, leaking secrets from the National chief of the personal staff of the first trial run.

events continue to march at the

past 10 years." to God" that the "terrible power" ties. which will propel the Nautilus He said isotope research em- here today. He was 90.

14, 1952 by President Truman.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE Many a person has talked his head off and never missed it.

personnel.

everything it can to keep control from the completed GM laboratory. secret information had been trans- trate investigating the leaks later 150 miles north of Bombay. in the day. sitions and, as a result, might nor-

Defense Secrets

Leak Out In France

PARIS &-Police said two high mitted to the French Communist

E. J. Martin, head of the GM LAUREL SPRINGS, N. C. P- Pefense Council meetings of May rapid pace they have during the research laboratory division, also Robert L. Doughton, chairman of 26, June 28 and Sept. 10. assured the commission that the the House Ways and Means Com- The police announcement came Adm. Wright, Atlantic Fleet laboratory would not constitute a mittees in the Franklin Roosevelt in the midst of a top-level governcommander-in-chief, said "we pray danger to surrounding communi- and Truman administrations, was mental investigation of defense found dead in bed at his home leaks touched off by the suspension of a Paris police inspector

Found Dead In Bed

retired from politics in 1952 after agents who found confidential docnothing to do with an atomic pile. served as the party's national The Nautilus was launched last Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state committeeman from North Caro-

Break Patched Up

The water resources commission Soviet Russia and Yugoslavia for- following a local outbreak of is expected to give final approval mally resumed trade relations to- poliomylitis. They emphasized, to the laboratory, a part of which day for the first time since their however, that no cases in Ameribreak in 1948.

Polio In Bonn

meetings of the Defense Council.

The secrets were leaked from

BONN, Germany (AP)-U. S. au-

thorities have ordered precautionary measures for their personnel BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A) - in the West German capital. can families have been reported

in Escanaba today on a campaign Social Security recipients. He said tour, declared that the St. Law- that 101/2 million persons were rence Seaway will make Escana- added to the social security eligiba a seaport and will provide a bility and that benefit payments crease of 246 per cent over Augbusiness boom for this area.

gave lip service to the St. Law- benefits for railroad retirement rence seaway but it was the Republican Congress that made the seaway a reality," Ferguson said.

The United States senator reported that the Eisenhower Administration achieved 883% of its program in the 83rd Congress and attributed this achievement to the solidarity of the Republican organization.

Highway Program Sen. Ferguson reported that before the Republicans gained control of Congress the federa! government collected billions of dollars in highway money that were not spent on highways.

Now the federal government has increased highway allotments one billion dollars per year, setting up a program that will provide, with state participation, a recipients also were increased by \$50 billion road program in 10 the Congress.

"This will provide 5,000,000 more jobs and will provide highway facilities to handle 15,000,000 more cars," Sen. Ferguson said.

The senator reported that the past year saw the largest housing construction boom in Michigan in the state's history and that Michigan now is the greatest state in the union in home ownership.

Ferguson lauded the enactment

Harris Resident, Frank Elie, Dies

Frank Elie, 78, resident of Harris, died about 5 a. m. today at the home of a half-brother, Thomas Bemis, at Wabeno, Wis., where he had been visiting for the past three months.

Born March 7, 1877 at Rapid River, he spent most of his life ir Harris and Ford River. Mr. Elie was employed as a woodsman His wife preceded him in death in 1917. He was a member of St. James Mission, Hannahville. Besides his half-brother, he is survived by a niece, Mrs. Alex Saga-

The body is being shipped to the Boyle Funeral Home where friends may begin calling at noon

The parish rosary will be recited Sunday at 8 p. m.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday at St. James Mission with Rev. Fr. J. J. Lawless, S. J., officiating. Burial will be made in Hannaville Cemetery.

Check Marking Of **Ballots Greatest** Cause Of Errors

Butler said on his return from a the organist. one-day meeting on election procedures at Manistique.

Elections from the Secretary of a ballot this year unless they aptically. The deadline for applying for an absentee voter's ballot is Oct. 30 and the last day for residents to register is Oct. 4. Servicemen should send their applications for absentee ballots to the City Clerk if they are registered there or to their township clerk if they live in a rural area.

County Clerks from Chippewa, Alger, Delta, Menominee, and Schoolcraft were present at the

Soldiers Keep Neat

MUNICH, Germany (A)- The Army's southern area command has issued a directive ordering soldiers to wear neat uniforms, keep their hands out of their pockets, straighten their backs, and trim their sideburns.

Sen. Homer Ferguson, speaking of more liberalized benefits for have been increased an average "For 30 years the Democrats of \$6 per month. He said that

RESERVES JUDGMENT

Sen. Homer Ferguson reported this morning that he is reserving judgment on the Watkins committee report of censure of Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wis-

"I have been a judge too long to attempt to make a decision without examining the evidence," Sen. Ferguson said. "I have not seen the Watkins report and will want to study it carefully. Also I think that Sen. McCarthy should be given an opportunity to present his side of the story before I form an opinion."

Praises Tax Law

The new Republican tax law will do more to create new jobs in Michigan and greater general prosperity throughout the Nation than any constructive act of the Democrats in 20 years, Senator Homer Ferguson said.

"Basically, the new law is one step in the broad Republican ployment advanced by 140. Addiaction program to bring about in- tional increases are anticipated in woods and sawmills was recreased employment and greater prosperity in peacetime, instead of counting on the horrors of war

to expand economy," he said. "In addition to closing more than 50 tax loopholes and granting workers in the construction and more than \$800,000,000 in tax re- chemical industries held wage lief to individuals, the new tax and salary employment near the law will definitely stimulate the July mark. Large inventories of modernization and expansion of manufactured products and lack businesses, both large and small. of orders are expected to affect It will also encourage the develop- local employment within the next ment of new business enterprises."

"This is of real importance in Michigan where the vast majority of our citizens earn their living by working for businesses, and we must have expanded and growing business if their is to be jobs for our growing population."

property. In the case of new businesses, it will increase chances for survival.

Obituary

GUNNAR L. OLSON

Funeral services for Gunnar L. Olson were held at the Degnan Funeral Home at 2 p. m. today with Donald L. Nelson, student pastor officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Larson, Donald and Wilfred Wil- by the lumber industry as the lette, Ewald Nelson, Leo Whittens. log peeling season closed. Addi-Mrs. Al Olson sang, "Jesus Savior tional layoffs took place in iron "Marking a ballot with a check Pilot Me" and "Children Of The mining due to decreased producmark instead of the required "x" Heavenly Father," during the ser- tion requirements. Few local job is the most common error made vice. The latter song was sung in opportunities are available - the by voters", County Clerk William Swedish. Mrs. Anna Herrod was labor supply far exceeds demand.

and Mrs. Henry G. Olson, Rock 1953 level, while the iron mining The meeting was conducted by Island, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ragnor industry has 700 fewer employees Robert Montgomery, Director of Nordgren, Bay City; Mrs. John Lee than one year ago. and daughter, Gloria, Bay City; State's office, who pointed out Hilding G. Olson, Buffalo, N. Y.; area has been on a steady downthat servicemen will not be sent Mr. and Mrs. John Hagman, Milply for it. In the past the ballots Racine; Mrs. Emma McLeod, Min-time compared with a current

Friday, Oct. 1

6:15-Music Room

6:30-Sports Daily

7:00-Alex Drier

7:15-Music Room

11:00-After Hours

2:00-Sign Off

7:30-News Of The World

8:15-The Frank Sinatra Show

8:30-Hear America Swingin'

9:35-Hear America Swingin'

10:00-Cavalcade Of Sports Boxing

Announcing Two New Locations

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MICHIGAN - WIDE REALTY

ESCANABA 705 Ludington St.

7:45-One Man's Family

8:0)—Treasury Of Stars

6:00-Evening News Edition

6:45-Red Wing Hockey Kickoff

Employment Is On Increase

A slight uptrend in Upper Peninsula employment dropped the number of jobless by 900 during the month of August but there were still 6,300 more men out of work than last year at this time, the Michigan Employment Security Commission reports.

At the end of August 6,203 applications for employment were on file at Upper Peninsula MESC offices. This represents an inust 1953 when 2,521 applicants were available for jobs

Employment increased slightly over July of this year with seasonal work opening up. The outlook for the U. P. is for wage and his New York shop. The shell, salary employment to drop slight- which McArthur recently purly as seasonal adjustments are chased for \$1000, is the rarest unmade in service, trade, govern- dersea specimne known. There may be offset partially by in- of the Sea" shells known in excreased activity in lumbering, ma- istence. chinery and copper mining.

Hightlights Released The local employment high- mark of 1,200. During the past lights as released by the MESC of- month, the end of the peeling fice for the Upper Peninsula fol- season and a shortage of logs idled

Escanaba - Increased demand for lumber products and non- ects. electrical machinery and seasonal activity in the canning industry raised wage and salary employment by 200. Labor disputes in food products and retail trade, involving more than 50 people, were still in progress in mid-August. Employment probably will hold near the current level for the next 60 days.

Hancock - Minor employment gains were registered in lumber, and construction employment may construction, utilities, trade, and be counterbalanced by seasonal service. Wage and salary em- hiring in sugar manufacturing. during the next four months.

Iron Mountain-Lack of orders contributed to an employment decline in durable goods industries. However, hiring of additional

Iron River-Approximately 50 grating into the area seeking additional workers were hired in work on the bridge project, outthe lumber industry during the number job openings by a two past month. Small losses in the to one ratio. A shortage of female non - manufacturing industries, workers prevails in the tourist however, reduced total wage and and resort industry. salary employment by 40. The "In particular, the provision iron mining industry cut work with respect to depreciation will forces by 30. Current employment encourage businesses to purchase is 500 below the year ago mark new equipment, machinery and when the oil pipeline was under

construction. Ironwood - Wage and salary employment held firm during the past month. Layoffs in iron mining and the leather industry offset hires in construction and the motor vehicle industry. Current employment is approximately 1,-000, or 14.5% lower than that of one year ago.

Furniture Expansion Ishpeming - A slight decline in wage and salary employment occurred during the past month Pallbearers were Otis and Albert A few employees were separated Total wage and salary employ-Out of town guests were Mr. ment is 700 behind the August

> L'Anse - Employment in this trend since August and September of last year. Wage and salary

Damaged By Fire

Fleetwood Nash Sales, 2100 Ludington, estimated at between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Fleetwood of Spalding and the sales business is owned and operated by his son, Glenn.

The fire was discovered by Mr and Mrs. Glenn Fleetwood, who reside in an upstairs apartment. They smelled smoke. Fleetwood the fire department.

State Police officers who were ment, and construction. The losses are only about 12 of the "Glory in the restaurant assisted Fleet- responded. The jewel presentation fore firemen brought the blaze under control.

> The stoker and furnace, a water heater and other equipment in the furnace room were damaged, and try, while 30 additional workers the floor above the furnace room were hired on construction proj- was burned. There was considerable smoke damage. None of the Menominee - Expansion in the new cars were damaged in the furniture industry, which is now sales room, Fleetwood said.

50 workers in the lumber indus-

operating at a high level, and

mark and 200 above that of last

August. During the next four

months, a slight seasonal cut-

Munising -- Increased activity

sponsible for a gain of 100 in

wage and salary employment.

This level of employment, which

is 100 below that of one year

ago, is expected to continue for

St. Ignace — Increased activity

on the Mackinac Straits Bridge

project raised employment in the

construction industry by 300, in

transportation 100, and in gov-

ernment establishments by 100.

Other industries remained at

steady levels. Male workers, mi-

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tion day preceding the gen-

eral election of Nov. 2, 1954.

Alfred Groos, Clerk

the next two or three months.

back in furniture manufacturing

Overheating of the furnace was igan. food processing more than offset caused by control failure in the seasonal declines in the lumber stoker. Damage was estimated by industry. The current employ- Fleetwood following inspection by ment level is 100 above the July insurance adjusters.

Fleetwood Sales Fitting Ceremonies Mark Observance Of Past Masters Night

Past Masters night was observ ed in the traditional manner Thursday evening at Delta Lodge Fire starting from an overheated No. 195 F. & A. M., with ceremon-

by a dinner served by the ladies The building is owned by Odes of the Order of Eastern Star assisted by members of Jobs Daughters. About 200 Masons were in 4.21 inches more than normal. attendance.

Jack Shiner, worshipful master, opened the program and then placed Mayor Harland Yelland in charge as toastmaster. J. L. Engebretsen, lodge secretary, called the er Crosbie McArthur displays a found the basement filled with roll of living past masters which smoke and ran to Marcoe's res- revealed that eleven were present. taurant next door to telephone Kenneth Christensen officially welcomed the past masters and Howard E. Plucker, a past master, wood in removing several new was made by Fred Fisher. The automobiles from the building be- opening and closing prayer was delivered by the Rev. James Ward. Danny Sheeran, at the piano and Edwin A. Olson had charge of the music.

The address of the evening was delivered by Harold F. Kock, of Detroit, closely identified with the musical phase of grand lodge and grand chapter activities of the Masonic and Eastern Star and state director of DeMolay in Mich-

The reign of political bosses abruptly ceases the minute voters think and act on independent lines.

Rainfall Heavy In September

furnace last night caused damage ies culminating in the presenting the fifth wettest September in the ords for October a good start. It to building and contents of the of a past master's pin to Thomas past 84 years. A total of 7.33 is expected to cool off over the McMeekan, the latest past master inches of precipitation fell on the to become eligible for that honor. 21 days when there were measur-The observances were preceded able amounts of rain. On three other days there were slight traces occurring. September was the wettest since 1937 and had

> Most of the month was cloudy and overcast with four days of fog on which visibility was reduced to less than 1/4 of a mile. Only two

days were clear. Temperatures were only degree below normal and averaged 56.4 daily. The coldest day trip. was the 23rd when the mercury dropped to 32 and a general frost cent membership drive netted 63 occurred. High readings of the members and the Post has surmonth were on the 2nd and 27th passed its quota of 56 members.

Yesterday's high was 59 and the low was 48. Afternoon temperature will be about 58 today and will gradually cool to the low 40's tonight. A disturbance south and east of Escanaba of Escanaba will slowly move into the area late tomorrow and give the rainfall rec-

weekend and gradually warm up

at the beginning of next week.

Hermansville

when it climbed to 80.

Representative Louis Mezzano of Wakefield was a visitor here Wednesday.

The Meyer Township Schools Closed Wednesday to enable the faculty to attend the MEA sessions at Ironwood.

Frank Urich left for Chicago Wednesday morning on a business The Leo Floriano Legion's re-

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Saturday, Oct. 2

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A robbery at gun point of a resort and gas station attendant near St. Ignace last night resulted in the apprehension of a Kinross Air Force Base staff sergeant by State Police of the Manistique post.

Staff Sgt. Elba Louis Stevenson, 25, at first denied any knowledge of the robbery but today admitted the robbery to State Police at St. Ignace, they reported.

He was held in the Chippewa County jail last night and taken to St. Ignace today, where he is being questioned by Mackinac Prosecuting Attorney McNamara. The robbery occurred in Mackinac

seat of Sgt. Stevenson's car when they halted him on US-2 two miles east of Manistique at 10 p. m. last Briefly Told

Gordon Yell, attendant at the Revord Rustic Resort located about First Friday service will be held on duty at the time of the robbery. Church. It will include the rosary,

bearing Schoolcraft County license diction. plates stopped at the gas station. State Board Meeting-Attorney Yell said the occupant of the car Harland J. Yelland is leaving this ferring this amount from undrew a gun and told Yell to empty noon for Detroit on a business divided profits. the till. Yell turned over about mission and Grand Rapids where \$23 to the man, who got back in he will attend a meeting Monday \$150,000, surplus \$250,000 and un-

Russell Revord, owner of the Alcoholism of which he is chair- a total of \$600,000 in reserves. gas station and resort, told officers man. Mrs. Yelland is accompanythat he followed the car with the ing him. They will return to Es-Schoolcraft County license, stop- canaba late Monday night. ping occasionally to telephone reports of his position to the State Police at St. Ignace.

State Police at Manistique were alerted and halted Sgt. Stevenson's car as it approached Mani-

At Sault Ste. Marie it was reported that Sgt. Stevenson's wife



Army PFC Victor Majestic, 21, whose wife, Alice, lives at 568 N. Ninth St. Gladstone, Mich., is a member of the 25th Infantry Div- Family Church with Father Gerision, which is leaving Korea for ard LaMothe offering the Requiem Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, Ma- High Mass. Burial will be in Esjestic, a clerk in Company D of canaba Township Cemetery. The the division's 27th Regiment, entered the Army in March 1953 and arrived in Korea the following

Matt Majestic, live in Ensign. PFC James P. Benard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Regist Benard, 814 N. Eighteenth St., Escanaba, recently spent seven days in Japan on a rest and recuperation leave from the 21st Infantry Regiment n Korea. Pfc. Benard, a rifleman with Company F, entered the Army in December 1952.

August. His parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Holy Name Seniors Pick Class Officers

Senior class officers of Holy Name High School recently were elected. Officers of the senior girls are Barbara Ottensman, president; Lorraine LaMarche, secretary, and Jean LaBranche, treasurer. Jim Weber was elected senior boys president, Dick Gasman, secretary and Jim Waeghe,

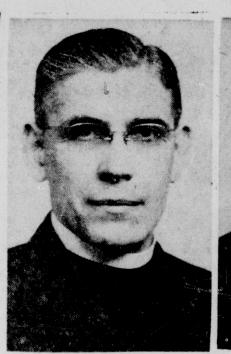
The senior class with two of the officers Dick Gasman and Barbara Ottensman, as co-chairman will sponsor a football dance Saturday, Oct. 2, from 7:30 until 10 p. m. in the multi purpose room. Transportation to the dance will be provided for many of the students. A bus will leave Glad-

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Pastor Erik Hagg

Under Advisement - Justice

Henry Ranguette of Escanaba took

under advisement the case of

Lawrence L. Shanahan, 17, of 311

S. 17th St., Escanaba, who was

given trial yesterday on a reckless

driving charge. Shanahan had pre-

viously denied the charge. Testi-

fying for the state were Michigan

State Police Troopers Ed Lenon,

Charles Wierman and Ray Anderson of Gladstone, and Deputy

Sheriff Cully Johnson of Escana-

JOSEPH RICHER

Funeral services for Joseph

Richer of Flat Rock will be held

at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at Holy

this evening at the Allo Funera

ALBERT J. PERRY JR.

nesday at Methodist Hospital in

Rochester, Minn., will be held

Saturday at 10 a. m. at St. Fran-

cis Xavier Church, Spalding, with

Rev. Walter J. Franczek officiat-

ing. Burial will be made in

evening at eight o'clock.

The rosary will be recited this

Services will be conducted this.

evening by the Eagles with Ber-

nard O'Donnell, president, in

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Funeral services for Albert Joseph Perry Jr., who died Wed-

Obituary

Pastor William Jacobson

GUEST PREACHERS-Two of the guest preachers participating in the Area Evangelism Conference of 15 Augustana Lutheran churches Sunday through Thursday will be Rev. Erik Hagg of Moline, Ill., and Rev. William Jacobson, missionary to Africa. Rev. Hagg will speak State Police of the Manistique at the Bethany Lutheran Church, Escanaba, and Pastor Jacobson post said they found an automatic will preach at the Salem Lutheran Church, Bark River. Delta County pistol of Belgian make on the front services will be held every evening in each church at 8 p. m.

Surplus Account Of First Friday Service—A special Escanaba National

26 miles west of St. Ignace, was at 7 this evening in St. Joseph's Increased \$100,000 According to State Police, Yell October devotions, prayers in hon-The board of directors of the other products. told them at 8:45 last night a car or of the Sacred Heart and Bene- Escanaba National Bank yesterday voted to increase the bank's Hosnital surplus account \$100,000, trans-

The bank's capital stock is Hospital.

Free Of Shoal

aged. She went aground in a foreign languages, etc.

The freighter floated herself noon. southeast of Escanaba.

Megos of Sturgeon Bay notified or three weeks. These books would maa is the room mother. the Coast Guard station at Plum Island, Wis., and a 40-foot life boat was sent to the grounded ship. The Coast Guard also dispatched the cutter Sundew, which he said, which travels in very rewas at Oconto. Wis.

of 24, was reported in no danger book knowledge, were it not for The vessel freed herself before the free service of bookmobiles. arrival of the Coast Guard and continued her trip to Green Bay. The Ornefiell in the past has carried cargoes of wood pulp and

Mrs. Kay Gunderson, 601 S. 8th tablished is for people to show announced that the various com-St., is a patient at St. Francis they want it by contacting their mittees which had been chosen at grade room won the attendance

Norwegian Ship Bookmobile is Topic Of Rock PTA First Meeting

The Norwegian steamship Tuesday evening Sept. 28 when lod. In Delta County, the library Ornefjell freed herself from a the Rock PTA met for the first in Escanaba could possibly serve shoal near Summer Island late fall meeting with a large variety as the radiating center for bookyesterday and continued on to of books of every subject, novels, mobile service. Green Bay, apparently undam- history, childrens books, books of The new teachers were intro-

received at 12:40 p. m. yesterday He said the Bookmobile is a free are doing in school. be free of charge and would be returned to the bookmobile when it came around on the next trip. well developed bookmoble system, mote regions where people would The Ornefjell, carrying a crew never have the opportunity to get

Active In Menominee

minee County is the only county take lessons in order for her to tists in Escanaba and three in to have bookmobile service for ten come to Rock. Anyone interested is Gladstone. years. However other counties now asked to return slips to school or are giving serious consideration to contact Mrs. Weldum as soon as the service. The only way a coun- possible. ty and regional library may be es- | President Mrs. Sulo Ruotsala room by the executive committee. county supervisors, said Mr. Mo- an executive meeting held the pre- award for the meeting.

his car and headed west on US-2. of the Michigan State Board of divided profits \$200,000, making An Alaskan brown bear can The state whould furnish part of Program — Mrs. Albert Wel-school office that a total of 3889

furnish its part, which in Delta County would amount to about 50c per person per year. Considering the price of books, this would be a very reasonable way to obtain books for every member of the ROCK — The Bookmobile was family in remote areas for readon exhibit at Rock High School ing and for study, stated Mr. Mo-

duced to PTA members, namely, heavy fog and radioed for assist- All students had the privilege of Miss Nancy Martonen, Robert Pelance at 12:40 p. m. yesterday. going through it Monday fore- kie, Robert Ferguson, and Mrs. Pauline McKelvy. It was decided free without assistance from the Samuel Molod, library consult- that instead of having a program Waak and John Small. Coast Guard. Big and Little Sum- ant from the extension division of for the October meeting, parents mer Islands are located off Fair- the Michigan State Library spoke would visit the teachers in their port approximately 25 miles briefly on Michigan State Library respective rooms to get acquaint-Bookmobiles and presented the ed with the faculty members and A report of the grounding was film, "The Common Heritage." also to learn how their youngsters

at the Sturgeon Bay Coast Guard public library on wheels which Lunch will be served by room would stop wherever people gath- mothers of grades 9-12 at the Oc-Chief Warrant Officer Stanley er to give out books every two tober meeting. Mrs. Edwin Wali-

May Form Dance Class

Arne Johnson was appointed as chairman of the committee for re-The state of Tennessee has a very vising the PTA by-laws. Others on the committee are Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Weldum gave a re-

port on the possibility of Mrs. Jeanette LeCaptain coming to Rock once a week to give dancing lessons if enough pupils are inter-In the Upper Peninsula, Meno- ested. At least 20 pupils have to

vious week are as follows:

when people start quoting him on subjects he doesn't know anything

Hospitality — George Kulack. Romm representative - Mrs.

Publicity - Mrs. Albert Wel- Earl Cota, and reporter, Mrs. Law-

Hot Lunch - Mrs. Roy Jacks. by the hostess after the meeting. Membership-Mrs. Leslie Maki. Dental Program Under Way

Dental chairman - Mrs. Reino 16 days of school hot lunch pro-Kiiskinen, assisted by Mrs. Henry grams.

Mrs. Victor Mankiewicz assisted in setting up the dental program which began Sept. 21. The program is well underway, with 8 students already through in the two Tuesdays the bus went to Escanaba and Gladstone. Eighty-four students have signed up for the students traveled for dental work

After the meeting, lunch was served in the home economics

It was announced from the weigh three-quarters of a ton. | the expense and the county has to dum, Mrs. Arnold Sayen, Ahti meals were served during the first

DAILY PRESS

Escanaba, October 1, 1954

Black Bear Killed

GARDEN-The large black bear

which has been roaming the streets

of Garden was killed by Kenneth

Tatrow Tuesday night near the

Home Economics Club

Club met at the home of Mrs.

Grover Spaulding Sept. 29. Offi-

cers named are: leaders, Mrs. Ber-

nard Grenier and Mrs. Louis Far-

ley: chairman, Mrs. Alpha

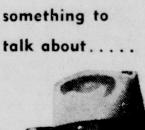
Thibault; secretary-treasurer, Mrs.

rence Anderson. Lunch was served

The Kates Bay Home Economics

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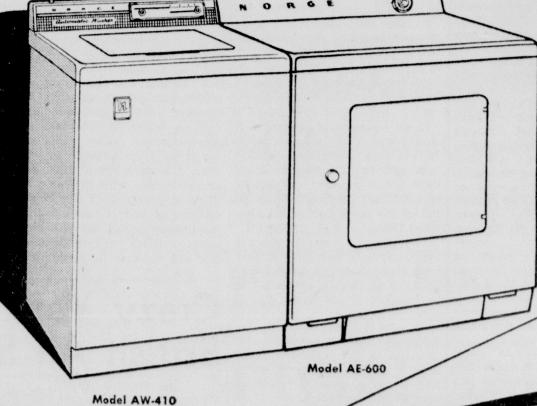
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Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

Some once said, "America is a nation of hobbyists"-and few remarks contain more truth, especially in these days of newfound leisure. From adolescence to senility each of us pursues one or more hobbies -perhaps several different ones in the course of a lifetime. Amateur photography, stamp collecting, butterfly chasing, even bird watching have their thousands of devoted adherents. Notable among currently fast-growing hobbies is President Eisenhower's own favorite. "Sunday" painting.

One characteristic common to all hobbies is that each has its own private cant or jargon-a special language known only to the initiated practitioners of the craft. Stamp collectors talk knowingly of perforations, first-day covers and mint sheets. Amateur photographers sprinkle their conversation with terms like hypo, burn in and blow up, while artists are wont to chatter about turps, soup and dragon's

Perhaps the most colorful jargon of any hobby, however, is that of a rapidly growing and comparatively newly evolved adult hobby-model railroading. A standard cartoonist's gag for a half century past, of course, has been Daddy running the toy train while Junior stands idly and frustratedly by. In recent years, though, grown men have admitted publicly to the fun they derive from creating elaborate model train layouts-and supplying their wants has become truly big business.

The newest development in this field is the "table-top" railroad, utilizing equipment so much smaller than ordinary model railroad cars and tracks that a complete and quite intricate unit can be set up on an ordinary coffee table. A detailed article in a recent POPULAR SCIENCE magazine about this new phase of the hobby is especially interesting in that children are nowhere mentioned. The whole piece treats table-top railroading as an entirely adult hobby.

Your true hobbyist not only dons engiown use the jargon of professional rail- 1800 miles to Melbourne. roaders. Thus his fast freight going at high speed along the main track becomes "the glory train balling the jack on the Koran? "gandy wagon" (a handcar).

Try And Stop Me

A top-ranking TV "artiste" - announced

with some indignation that her press agent,

she had discovered, 'was the most colossal

liar in seven states." "I take it," said a

friend, "that you're going to fire him."

"Fire him?" echoed the artiste. "I'm going

Prof. Harold Rome has come up with the

proper distinction between a psychotic

and a neutrotic. A psychotic, avers the good

professor, says, "Two and two are five and

I'll fight any man who says me nay." A

neurotic says, "Two and two are four, and

A reporter known to Mr. Nunnally

Johnson was present in Tokyo when a very

derstanding our children and I suspect that

children do a better job in understanding

to get along with their children than for

children about how to get along with their

One period of youth, namely that be-

tween nursery age and adolescence, has

been called the forgotten years of child-

hood It is easier perhaps for parents to

discipline or run their children at these

ages than it is later on but the thoughts

and emotions from approximately 6 to 12

The attractive early years, when the

words of parents were accepted by their

youngsters without question, have passed.

but the grown-up approach to life and its

problems have certainly yet not been

with youngsters of these ages is that it is

most of us can remember something if we

time? Do you recall the feelings of triumph

not invited or at which you had a very bad | cordingly.

try but the effort is seldom made.

remain difficult for most adults.

to double his salary!"

I simply can't stand it."

THE approach of cold weather is an adless and invisible. Yet a small portion of it is capable in a very short time of reducing point that the coordination of his muscles Traffic engineers are now realizing the and his ability to react properly are im-

> In California recently the highway patrol checked 1,007 automobiles on open highways and found that every one contained a measurable amount of carbon monoxide. Thirty of them contained sufficient amounts of the poison to endanger the lives of the passengers.

> Carbon monoxide has a peculiar affinity for hemoglobin-the red blood cells. If a person were in a room containing 50 per cent pure oxygen and 50 per cent carbon monexide, the hemglobin would absorb 300 times as much carbon monoxide as

> oxygen in a given length of time. The answer does not lie in closing the windows of the car, either, according to science experts. Tests have shown that in many cases cars will absorb more carbon monoxide with the windows open than with the windows closed.

> The first step towards protection against this deadly gas is to have the automobile thoroughly checked for exhaust leaksheater, motor, muffler, tail pipe, etc.

During cold weather motorists keep their cars running even when parked. This is extremely dangerous and particularly in snow. A car stalled in a snow drift sharply increases the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning to its occupants. This is so because the gas cannot be adequately vented and comes up through the floorboards, or swirls in around the car and enters the vehicle through vents, windows

Vents used for cooling automobiles in warm weather also provide a real danger to unsuspecting motorists. These vents serve as tunnels through which carbon monoxide travels from the exhaust pipe of a vehicle directly in front to the car behind. In close city traffic, this concentration of monoxide is particularly danger- reveal the facts and he himself feared he

Carbon monoxide poison attacks all persons within contact but it is particularly dangerous to smaller people, especially children, and to older people.

Questions and Answers

Q-How will the Olympic flame be carried from Athens, Greece to Australia for the 1956 Olympic games?

A-A miner's lamp 30 years old will carry the flame from Athens, Greece, to neer's cap and denim jacket when show- Cairns in Queensland, Australia. From ing off his rig, but he adopts also for his there relay runners will carry the flame

high iron." And if his outfit is really com- A-The Koran is about the size of the plete, he'll have several "fishtails" (sema- New Testament. It consists of verses phore signals), a "piano box" (switching grouped into 114 chapters, or suras. The control apparatus) and perhaps even a suras vary in length from only a few lines to many verses.

100-120-

DOUBLES

small Jap was hung for doing in several comment was, "Oho, there's a little nip in

Remember Life Is Very Real

us. Perhaps that is the reason so much later on. In fact, in many ways, they are

more is written for grownups about how more important because there are fewer

you were 8 years old to which you were with the youths under their direction ac-

or tragedy which accompanied success so- called "Understand Your Child-From Six

cially, in the classroom, or on the athletic to Twelve," has been published by the non-

For Your Pre-Teens Child

The Doctor Says ...

By EDWIN P. JORDAN M. D. - Written for NEA Service

and go with life.

ways interfering with fun.

as those of later years.

FRIENDS of the same age are every bit

as important to the 8 year old as they are

of them and one has not learned at that

age that human contacts with others come

The rules and regulations of parents and

teachers are often particularly hard to un-

derstand. At the age of 6, death and injury

seem entirely unreal and as something

that could not possibly happen to oneself.

Hence, the warning to be careful crossing

the street and similar instructions from

grownups seem merely adding to the con-

fining and senseless rules which are al-

IN SHORT, the youngster between 6 and

members of his family. The reporter's the air this morning."

We parents often have a hard time un- | and successes.

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By BENNETT CERF

The two charges on which the Senate committee has recommended "censure" are based upon views and opinions expressed by the senator from Wisconsin in

letters or speeches or public statements. This means that hereafter an intolerant majority in Congress can intimidate, if not suppress, minority opinion. It can cite the Watkins report as justification. It can threaten to punish dissenters. Conformity

WASHINGTON-Oliver Dendell Holmes

-the great liberal who was associate jus-

tice of the Supreme Court of the United

States-once wrote that "freedom of

speech is fredom for the thought we hate."

introduced instead a totalitarian concept

which proposes that a senator be punished

hereafter or "censured" by the United

States Senate not for what he has done but

because what he has said is disliked.

The Senate committee of six has, in effect, just repudiated that doctrine and has

of thought alone would be safe. DISORDERLY BEHAVIOR

The Senate of the United States is being asked, moreover, by one of its own committes for the first time in the history of Congress to regard the expression of unpopular or even distasteful opinion as "disorderly behavior." That's the only phrase in the constitution which permits either house of Congress to punish its members. Up to now, it has been properly applied only to fist fights on the floor of the Senate between senators.

Never before has that phrase been construd to apply to language used by a member of Congress, but now it opens up a wide field. If the Senate approves the Watkins committee report, it will be morally obligated to start immediately "censure" proceedings against other senators who have said things equivalent to those expressed by Senator McCarthy.

When the entire Senate begins to discuss the Watkins report on November 8, the American people will get all the facts surrounding the behavior of the Watkins committee itself, which in some respects deserves censure. They will learn for the first time from the lips of Senator McCarthy himself what General Lawton told him General Zwicker had said to him about the Wisconsin senator's efforts to rid Fort Monmouth of spies. The Watkins committee declined to press General Lawton to might be punished by the Army-something no congressional committee heretofore has regarded as a valid reason for withholding information vital to Congress. That story will disclose why Senator Mc-Carthy lost patience with General Zwick-

UNREVEALED FACTS

The American people will be told also the facts which the Watkins committee did not reveal in its report concerning its acceptance of the oral testimony of the parliamentarian of the Senate in an executive session at which counsel for Senator Mc-Carthy was not permitted to be present for cross-examination. Then, when this unfairness was complained of by counsel for Q-How many books are there in the taken again at the last minute with M1. McCarthy's lawyer present but only one nember of the Senate committee heard the testimony—a flagrant example of how a "one-man committee" operates. There is reason to believe that the final committee report was written and sent to the printer before any of the other members of the Senate committee had a chance actually to read the cross-examination of the parliamentarian by the McCarthy counsel. What they discussed was a second-hand version.

The importance of the breach of judicial procedure-enough to cause a mistrial in a criminal case—was that Edward Bennett Williams, counsel for the Wisconsin senator, brought out that the Senate subcommittee on elections and privileges, whose invitation to testify Senator McCarthy had declined, was not a duly constituted committee. The evidence shows that, although that committee had no rules of its own and therefore was supposed to be operating under the general rules of the Senate, it failed to fill the vacancy on the committee in the manner provided by those rulesnamely, by a ballot of the parent committee. Instead, Senator Hayden of Arizona, chairman, appointed himself. This, according to the general rules of the Senate, he had no right to do. Hence, the committee itself had no quorum and could not legally invite Senator McCarthy to testify. Also the Wisconsin senator could not be justly censured for denouncing a committee whose legality he questioned.

The same Senate subcommittee never issued a subpoena for Senator McCarthy. engine, in which the exploding Now the Watkins report says that it is a fuel turns a turbine, which in subject for "censure" because an "invita- turn turns a propeller. tion" was declined even though presented by a committee of doubtful legal status un-

der Senate rules. Most challenging for the future of the Senate itself is the declaration by the Watkins committee that it disregards the voice of the people in elections and that it is justified in going back as many years as it pleases to dig up whatever a senator may have said before his current term began This is the first time that such a usurpation of power has ever been approved by any Senate committee. Unless rejected by the Senate, it means that several senators could be subject to trial hereafter because they have said things equivalent to the comments of the Wisconsin senator which is uneconomical and the Navy has before. no ware formally declared to merit "cen- declared them unfit for convoy use

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

12-and in older and younger years, too-Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Scott, is a real person with normal reactions so have received word from Switzerland that maximum efficient use of his pow- zaminess which dies hard, ONE OF THE difficulties in dealing far as their own experiences are concerntheir son, Lt. Wendell O. Scott is safe in er by adjusting the pitch of his ed. The ones who do not have normal rethat country. He had been interred after blades to various speeds and so hard for the parents to think back to actions in the eyes of the children are the his plane was forced down on neutral loads. The idea has been tried these years themselves and remember how grownups. The problems of youth are territory,

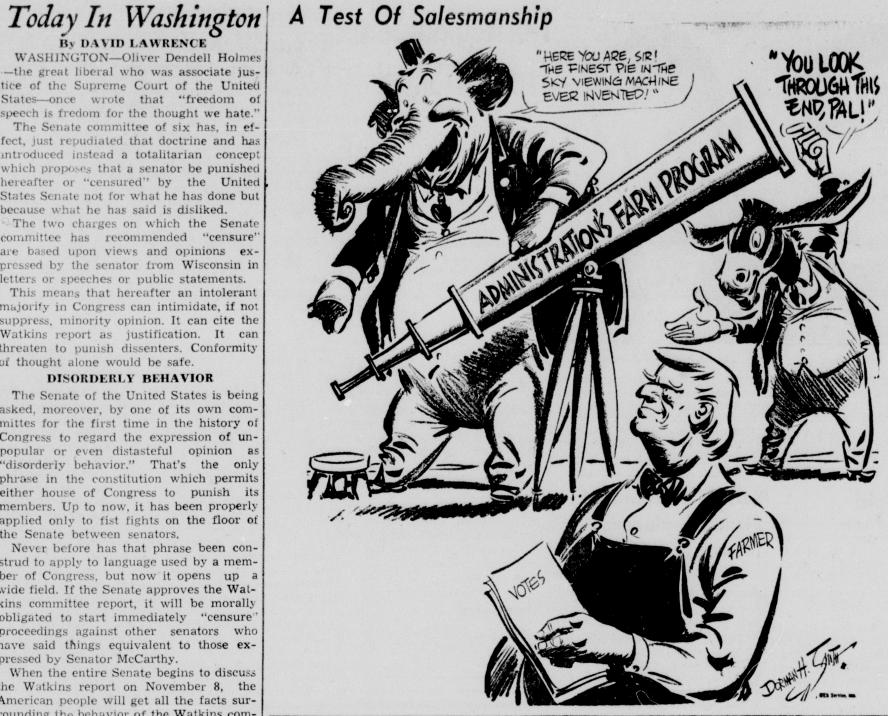
they felt and acted at the same age. True, every bit as serious to the one involved Escanaba—Marie Greis and Frances Verbten were married in a ceremony at St. Every parent and teacher should under-Joseph's church. Can you remember a party given when stand this and operate their relationships

Washington - President Roosevelt announces that studies are being made with a view of curbing Germany's power to An excellent pamphlet on this subject, again make war.

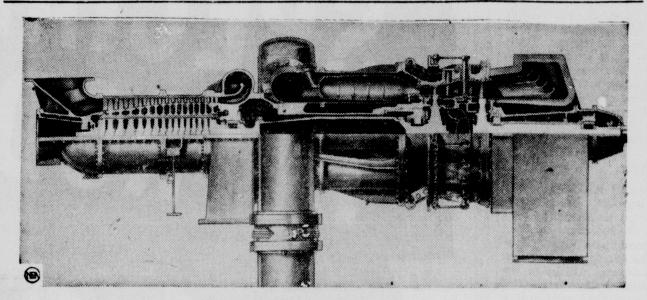
20 YEARS AGO

Flat Rock-Albert Nadeau was slugged, conventional low-grade fuel oil. cially, in the classroom, or on the athletic formula low-grade rue on.

Gene skipped England just coe in 1692 had there been an offiprofit Public Affairs Committee, 22 East bound, gagged and robbed of \$100 by two have made a close approach to the feeling and hired to work for him. The answ type of steam turbine and tation from London police to ex
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Jet Power Brings New Hope For Ailing Merchant Marine



CUTAWAY DRAWING OF "JET" TURBINE for ships shows one of two power plants being by this one by GE. Gas is compressed at left, superheated then exploded to drive turbine (right).

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON —(NEA)—Uncle Sam is launching a \$11.1 million. effort to put jet power, variable pitch propellers and revolutionary freight-handling gear on its ocean-going cargo ships.

It's the most radical maritime research program ever attempted and is being carried on by the U. S. Maritime Commission in hopes of providing a transfusion for America's ailing merchant ma-

could help U. S. shippers catch regular gantry cranes which will up and pass competing foreign move on rails fastened to the merchant ships will be under lines, restore life to the dying deck. Nothing quite like this shipbuilding industry and greatly enhance the mobilization potential of the giant mothballed merchant fleet.

Two firms, General Electric and General Motors, have already been given contracts for the construction of giant gas turbines to be installed in old World War II Liberty ships.

The gas turbine embodies the principle of the turbojet aircraft

GE engineers claim that among the advantages of gas turbines for marine use are quick starting, small size, reduced weight, tion and low fresh water require- regret.

It is hoped that this radical weather was the worst. form of marine power will boost. The Americans came in greater force came an 850-mile tour of out how it feels to be the speed of the Liberty ship numbers (125,000 by the end of England by a dozen ancient Amerfrom its old top of 10 knots to 16 July) and spent more money (an ican sports cars in competition knots. Their present slow speed estimated \$118,500,000) than ever with in the light of new developments in Russian submarines.

lay of reversing the whole en- with coonskin cap. gine. It also permits him to make successfully on smaller craft.

The new prop will be installed on the ship getting the GE turbine. The GM turbine is a French design, but both will produce 6000 erty. The new turbines will use under the bridges."

diesel engine, both with 6000 plain his exploit.

horsepower will also be installed | terially.

in Liberty ships. It is planned to have all four of the experimental ships integrated into the operations of regular shipping lines to provide exact operating tests. All are expected built at an average cost of \$2 milto be ready for use by next year.

The new-type cargo handling gear, it is hoped, will speed up erty ships enough extra speed to the loading and unloading of make them usable on modern confreight and greatly simplify the voy assignments it means that complex, heavy rigging now being they constitute a new, tremendous If the program is successful it built on ships. It will consist of mobilization potential

> has ever been tried before. Still another project will be the addition of 25 feet to the hull of or all of these ideas prove worththe Liberty getting the new high- while they could mean the inpowered diesel, to see whether spiration for many new orders,

The Maritime Commission hopes to get several answers from this big research effort.

It could prove that the 1500 Liberty ships now in mothballslion, each-are absolutely worthless and good only for scrap.

If the new power gives the Lib-

At the end of this year only two construction in U.S. shipyards. This is considered a catastrophic low for the industry. But if one this will increase its speed ma- | Maritime officials believe.

Crazy Yanks Tickle British All Summer

LONDON -(NEA)-The "Silly Season''-a wave of summer madness that swept over England with the arrival of the American tourists—is nearly over, and al- the sheer hell of it. relief from smoke, smooth opera- ready Britons are sighing with Prof. William Bean, of Iowa,

The two gas turbines ordered the gayest, daffiest, freest-spend- ture at the staid Guy's Hospitas, will be the biggest ever built for ing summer Britain has known London, all in verse. His subsince the 1930s, even though the ject: the navel.

stone-studded pipes for women headed by a 1906 Stanley Steamwhich didn't catch on), the par- er, which gets 35 miles to a tanklor game Scrabble (which did), ful of water, and included such The variable pitch propeller will Groucho Marx (who couldn't get ghostly worthies as Pierce Arenable the skipper to reverse his out of England quick enough) power without the strain and de- and Senator Kefauver, complete Biddle.

They also brought a streak of

It started when a Texan in a Stetson hat flew under two of London's bridges and did a victory roll over a third in a rented plane in order to win favor with a "super-doll" from his home town, Lubbock.

"She promised to marry me," explained Gene Thompson, the to a climax by the arrival of the horsepower, compared to the 2500 Texan in question, "if I'd quit Campbells of America for a clan horsepower of the standard Lib- cussing, shave every day and fly gathering in Edinburgh, Scotland.

But after that, Britons were prepared for anything from goldfish-gulping marathons to Americans who sit on flagpoles just for

did his best not to disappoint. Thanks to the Americans, it was Bean delivered a 45-minute lec-

After this umbilical tour de crocks."

They brought with them rhine- The American jalopies were row, Stutz Bearcat, Kissel and Editorial Phone 35

> The English countryside hasn't yet settled down from the clatter and clank of the big brassy monsters speeding along at 25 m. p. h. In the description of the big brassy monsters speeding along at 25 m. p. h. In the postoffice at Escanaba. Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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> The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population coversing Delta, Schoolcraft, southern Alger and norther the postoffice at Escanaba. Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Their linen-dustered, goggled to their mothers that a Martian invasion was on.

The "Silly Season" was brought

Not since the Massacre of Glen-Gene skipped England just coe in 1692 had there been an offito say the least.

Good Evening

BENDING THE TWIGS-Well, we have been reading the newspapers and at the present writing we are somewhat confused on the subject of the approved method of bringing up children.

According to some authorities, Junior will become a potential Galahad if you will separate him from crime comic books. Another writer says Junior needs to be removed from the influence of television shows. And a third advises that what Junior needs is a whipping to teach him right from wrong.

In the same or subsequent issues appears a story about how a boy did in his parents with one hand while turning the pages of one of the classics-"Treasure Island" by Robert Louis Stevenson, But it was a doped-up comic book version.

After having an occasional peek at the IV shows for kids I have come to the conclusion that they are harmless for children, but they could drive a normal adult into a bad case of the jitters.

And as for applying a stick to Junior in an effort to bend the sprout toward a better life, Pop had better watch out. Many a Junior is halfback fodder for the football team and has been taught to retaliate if his feelings are hurt.

YE ENGLISHE METHOD-In New York City the other day a Scotland Yard gentleman, Robert Fabian, advised the International Association of Police Chiefs confer-

"It wouldn't hurt the children if a stick was administered to them more often. Children aren't a bad lot at heart, but they should be made to understand at an early age the difference between right and wrong." Such a philosophy, while acceptable to

Scotland Yard, is not expected to be widely adopted by Americans, who are inclined to view youngsters as rather fragile and precious possessions. That is, of course, except those Americans who are arrested and charged with beating children to

That is not so unusual as you might think. Just glance at the headlines. Some few parents and guardians have the distressing habit of chaining youngsters to beds, starving them, mistreating them generally, besides "administering the stick."

Unfortunately the children do not seem to be improved in deportment as a result of these attentions. In fact some of them are broken in mind and body-and some of them die.

usal of the newspapers will convince the pessimist that our children are headed for hell and the penitentiary and their parents are depraved monsters.

JUST HOW FIRM-Even a casual per-

But the pessimist overlooks the good side of the news-which too often is not news because it is not sensational.

The optimist, however, who is guided by common sense, will look about his own community and at his own children and rightly conclude that conditions are not too

It is the wise parent who knows when firmness must begin and when it must end. And it is the loving parent who can punish his children and still retain their love and respect.

The wise and kindly parent is motivated by loving interest in the child's welfare. He is fair with the child and honest with himself-and the child recognizes this and thus learns by precept and example the

difference between right and wrong. USE YOUR HEAD-Thre are problem

parents as well as problem children and often the two go together.

One of the most common causes of problem parents is too much reading about problem children, Books and magazines and newspapers are filled with articles on the subject of how parents should react to Junior-but so far we have discovered nothing advising Junior how to react to his

Parents who examine Junior closely enough and long enough in the light of the latest article on juvenile psychology are sure to find some fault, however minor. Junior, sensing he is under the microscope, reacts in protest.

The result is strained relationship that leads parents to believe they have a "problem child" in the family rather than an-

other human being. Use of the head and heart in dealing with children will bring more success than applying Lesson No. 4 from a book on Abnormal Psychology. Unless you are zany

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enough to believe that children are abnor-

mal because they are children.

By HAL COCHRAN Just go on a picnic if you want to find



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Women's Activities

Forty Hours Will Open Sunday At St. Joseph Church

The annual Forty Hours Devotion will open at St. Joseph Church Sunday with a Solemn High Mass at 9:30 a. m. followed by a procession of the Blessed Sacrament, with the Holy Name Society members marching as an honor guard.

The devotion will last for three days, during which the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed on the altar for public veneration. Masses Monday and Tuesday will be at 6:30, 7, and 8 a.m. Holy Communion will be distributed before the 6:30 Mass. Confessions will be heard daily before the 8 a. m. Mass, at 3 p. m., and after evening services. There will be a holy hour Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p. m. consisting of rosary, October Devotions, congregational prayers and hymns in honor of the Blessed

Sacrament, and Benediction. Closing of the Forty Hours will take place Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Father Thomas Andary, pastor of St. Charles Church, Rapid River, will be the celebrant of the Solemn High Mass. According to the new rules, those who receive Holy Communion at this evening Mass must fast from solid foods after 5 p. m., from liquids (except water) after 7 p. m., and from alco-

procession of the Blessed Sacra- Apostle Church. ment will take place, with the children of St. Joseph school marching. Benediction will conclude the ser-

Special indulgences are granted

ance of the Feast of St. Francis of files. Assisi, founder of the three Fran- The first from Mrs. James ciscan Orders. A large number of Miller of Rte. 1, Gladstone, the Third Order members are expected to attend.

Mrs. Gilbert Sivola, Ford River Road, is spending the weekend in Green Bay with friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wahl have

Gerald Brodd, Barbara Costley and Nancy Martinson left this morning for Chicago to spend the weekend visiting with Mary Helen suet in her mincemeat. Here is her Costley, a student at Michael recipe

Reese Hospital School of Nursing. Mrs. E. M. Stratton Sr. of Kipling is leaving Saturday to spend the winter months with members of her family in Chicago, Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Ashland and daughter, Marcy, 613 S. 12th St., returned yesterday from Milwaukee where they accompanied their son, Don, who began his studies at the Milwaukee School of Engineering. Also accompanying

them was Miss Joan DeShambo. Mrs. Fred Arts Jr., 224 N. 19th St., today left for Chicago where she will spend the weekend with

Mrs. Henry LaCrosse, Groos, left today for Wheaton, Ill., where she will visit over the weekend with her husband, who is employ-

Warren Stiemert, 317 1st Ave. S., has left for Ann Arbor where he will enter the University of Michigan Hospital for a medical

Mrs. Clinton Priester, 515 S 10th St., today left for Racine where she will visit with relatives over the weekend.

North Delta

The North Delta Home Economics Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. Leonard Kaukola. A Christmas Lesson will be presented. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leonard Kaukola and Mrs. Victor Neimi





midnight. They may not receive ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly, to Gerin the morning and evening both. ald C. Robitaille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Robitaille, 213 Stephen- Peacock After the evening Mass a final son Ave. The wedding will take place Nov. 27 at St. Thomas the

Joday's Recipes

for visits made to the church dur- This morning's mail brought

Green Tomato Mincemeat

- 1 peck green tomatoes 2 lemons
- 4 pounds brown sugar 2 pounds seedless raisins 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 teaspoons cloves 1 teaspoon allspice 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger ½ teaspoon mace

1 cup vinegar Pour into sterlized jars and seal.

Mrs. Dan MacPhail of 110 N. Houghton Ave., Manistique, uses Film This Evening

Green Tomato Mincemeat Chop four quarts of green to-

- 2 pounds brown sugar 1 pound seedless raisins pound chopped citron
- 1/2 cup vinegar

Mix and cook until thick. When cool add 1 teaspoon each of cin- C. & N. W. Club namon, cloves and nutmeg. Mix well and seal. The third recipe comes from

Mrs. May Goumont of Cooks. Green Tomato Mincemeat

- 1 peck green tomatoes
- 21/2 pounds brown sugar
- 2 pounds raisins
- 1 pound beef suet
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves

2 tablespoons ground nutmeg

2 cups apples. Put tomatoes through food chopper. Allow to drain. Cover with cold water. Place over fire ing the Forty Hours Devotion. three recipes for green tomato and boil five minutes. Drain well. The 8 a. m. Mass Monday will mincement and you will want to Add suet vinegar, fruit and spices. be a Solemn High Mass in observ- clip all three to add to your recipe Return to fire and allow to simmer one-half hour or more until tomatoes are thoroughly cooked. Story Hour At Pack in fruit jars and seal.

St. Thomas Guild Will Meet Tuesday

Tuesday evening, Oct. 5, in the stories selected by Mrs. Kenneth Theodore Erlandsen. parish hall. A shower for the Sis- G. Jensen, children's librarian, for ters of St. Thomas will precede Story Hour Saturday at 10 al m. the business portion of the pro- at Carnegie Public Library. All gram. An invitation is extended boys and girls 3 or over are into all women of the parish to vited, Scald and peel tomatoes. Put attend. Mrs. William LaCrosse is returned from Milwaukee where through food chopper using coarse chairman, assisted by Mrs. Adolph Mr. Wahl attended the Wisconsin blade with lemons. Add sugar, Sarasin, Mrs. Dan Hamelin, Mrs. raisins, vinegar and spices. Bring Ambrose Pepin, Mrs. Francis Rogto a boil, cook slowly for an hour. ers, Mrs. Arthur Plouff, Mrs. Harry Moreau and Mrs. Donald Norby.

At Baptist Church

The Gospel sound movie, "The Crucifixion", will be shown this Drain off juice. Cover with cold evening at 7:30 at the Calvary water and bring to a boil. Scald Baptist Church, 301 N. 15th St. 30 minutes. Drain and repeat three Evangelist Harold Howard of Hindman, Ky., will speak on "Where Are the Dead?" Special music will be provided by Rev. and Mrs. Howard. Awards will be given to children sitting in the "surprise seats". The public is in-

Meeting Monday

The Chicago & North Western Railway Woman's Club will meet Monday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m. at Grenier's Hall. Mrs. Ragnar Johnson is chairman of the hostess committee which includes Mrs. Bernhart Peterson, Mrs. Mose Martin, Mrs. J. F. Corcoran, Mrs. Harry Cooper, Mrs. Frank Beaudry, Mrs. 2 tablespoons ground cinnamon Eugene Auger and Mrs. Henry

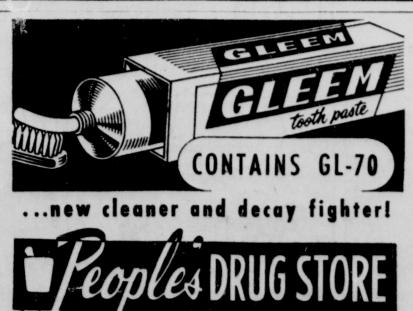
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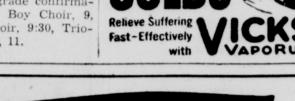
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Overholser, The Violent Land Pope, River In the Wind Seifert, Marriage for Three Stone, The Harvard Tree Warner, The Flint Anchor Wheelwright, The Gray Captain

Library Saturday

"The Merry Shipwreck", which tells of animals out for a sail, and "The Papoose Who Wouldn't St. Thomas Guild will meet Keep Her Stockings On" are the Worship service at 3 p. m. -Rev.

Bethany meetings Saturday morning are: 9th grade confirmation class at 8:30, Boy Choir, 9, Sunday School Choir, 9:30, Triolet, 10 and Cherub, 11.



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Fown Hall. Evening services at Brampton Union Sunday Ferkins Town Hall at 8.-Warren School - Chapel at 10 a m., Mrs Art Anglemier, superintendent.

Fox Union Sunday School at Jacobson home. Mrs. Einar

Ford River Mill-Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. Chris Oshe, Supt.

Cornell at 10 a. m. Mrs. Ed minister.

Wight, Supt. Cedardale Union Sunday School Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Confesat school house at 1. Mrs. John sions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Soujanen, Supt.

HERMANSVILLE METHODIST PARISH

John A. Larson, Minister Cunard Methodist-Worship ser- School at 9 a. m. Worship service with Lord's Supper at 8:30 a. vice at 8 a. m. -Reynold M. m. Sunday School at 9:30. Chris- Hamrin, pastor. tian Prayer service Oct. 6 at

service with Lord's Supper at 11. Peterson, pastor. Prayer service Oct. 7 at 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist, Hermansville- River-Confessions Saturday ev-Sunday School at 10 a. m. Wor- ening at 7:30. Masses are at 8 Nicholson. ship service with Lord's Supper and 10 a.m. -Rev. Thomas Anat 7:30. Prayer service Oct. 5 at dary, pastor.

Immanuel Methodist, Norway- munion at 8 p. m.-Karl J. Ham-Worship service with Lord's Sup- mar, pastor. per at 9:45. Sunday School at 10:45. Prayer service Oct. 4 at

DELTA CONGREGATIONAL PARISH

Rev. D. W. Abott, pastor Cooks Congregational- Worship service at 9:15 a. m.

Fayette-Worship service at 11

Garden-Worship service at 1:30 Isabella-Worship service at 3

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masses at 8 a. m. Sunday masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Confessions on Saturdays from 7 to 9. Escanaba, October 1, 1954 5 -Rev. J. N. Arneth, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington -Sunday School at 10 a. m. -Jo hannes Ringstad, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)-Sunday School, 10. Divine Hatheway Chapter 49 will meet service, 10:45. Quarterly meeting Monday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m. at the will be held immediately after Masonic Temple, Mrs. Louis morning service.--Rev. Theophil Amundsen and Mrs. Edward Lu-Hoffmann, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River-

day School at 9 a. m. Divine ser-Church School at 9:30 a. m. vice at 10 a. m. - Rev. Walter L. Holy Communion service at 10:45 Holy Name Catholic Central High a, m, conducted by the Rev. Bur- School, will be the speaker at a Bark River Methodist-Evening dette Benson of Cumberland, Wis. meeting of St. Patrick's Guild worship at 8. Rev. Byron Hatch Lay School on Evangelism at Monday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p. m. in Central Union Sunday School at preaching. -Rev. Byron Hatch Norway 4 p. m. Evangelism ser- the parish hall. The meeting will vice, 8 p. m.-Rev. Wilbert Jihn- be followed by a dessert bridge

> Bethel Lutheran. Stonington -Church School at Trinity Church Daily Mass at 7:30 a. m. First at 10 a. m. Holy Communion ser-Friday Mass will be at 7:30 p. m. vice at 11 a. m. Lay School on -Rev. Edward A. Malloy, pastor. Evangelism at Norway, 4 p. m. Evangelism service, 8 p. m. -Watson Bible Chapel - Sunday Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor,

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Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Ser- Mr. and Mrs. William Porath, Faithorn Methodist - Worship vices at 10:45 a. m. -Rev. Frank Rte. 1, Escanaba are the parents of a 7 pound 111/2 ounce daughter, Janie Marie, who was born at St. Francis Hospital Sept. 30. Mrs. Porath is the former Lorraine

> A son Michael David was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hurthibise, 2237 18th Ave. S., Sept. 30 a St. Francis Hospital. The infant weighed 6 pounds 121/2 ounces at birth. The mother is the former Sacred Heart, Schaffer - Daily Priscilla Beauchamp.

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WASHINGTON (P) - The long-

state are slated to be made public,

allied leaders produced major deci-

Officials said the Yalta papers

partment official now serving a

he never passed secret documents

STAMBAUGH (A) - Vernon Carl-

ST. CLAIR (A)-WKZO, Kalama-

zoo radio and television station,

The award was made at the an-

Stanley R. Pratt, president of

Marie, was elected president of the

James Clark, news director of

Detroit station WWJ, and Les

Biederman, president, WTCM, Tra-

group of AP radio members.

nual meeting of the Michigan Asso-

third straight year today.

(MAPBA).

son spent five weeks in a hospital.

ward to some bird hunting.

Gunshot Wound Puts

Burned Stambaugh

iron ore mine.

shaping of a postwar world.

ference of February 1945.

Speech I wisted, **Leonard Claims**

(By The Associated Press)
Donald S. Leonard, Republican

nominee for governor, has accused his November opponent, Democratic Gov. Williams, of "perverting and twisting my remarks in a deliberate effort to misrepresent my position."

Leonard said in a campaign speech at Monroe Thursday that Williams had misrepresented their recent debate before the Detroit Economic Club.

"I told in that debate of the Iron Mountain druggist who would rather tighten his belt a little than have his son or his neighbor shot in Korea," Leonard said. "Now the governor is twisting my remarks to indicate that was my advice personally to the people of Michigan." Leonard said:

"I have worked on the automobile production lines in Detroit. And I think I know more than he (Williams) does about the problems of unemployemnt."

Leonard said war was the only answer the Democrats ever found to unemployment.

1950 and 1951 was the Korean War ings at Potsdam, Tehran, Casa- and gifts for the home. and war production," Leonard blanca, Quebec and other places.

Rock Graduates Continue Education At Various Schools

ROCK-Many Rock High School Alger Hiss, the former State Degraduates are furthering their education at various universities prison term for falsely swearing and colleges.

Attending Northern Michigan to a prewar Communist spy ring. College of Education at Marquette are Nancy Koski, Rene Lippens, Patsy Seppala, Barbara Nelson, Edwin Johnson, Dick Lampinen, Lillian Kangus Mary Louise Jod-

ocy, and Mrs. Richard Campbell. Man Back In Hospital John Small is taking an extension course at Northern Michigan College of Education at Escanaba. Allan and Harold Jokela are attending the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Rudy Kaminen, Jane DeBacker and Mary Van-Damme are at Michigan State at Wheaton, Ill. Mary Salmi is at- a bone in his leg. tending the U. P. Beauty Academy at Marquette.

pital the same day he was released. Jack Seppanen and Bob Koski joined the navy and are at the Soo Man Elected Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Onnie Kulju is in the Air Head Of Radio Group Force, stationed in Nevada.

One Safety Program

MIDLAND (A)-Gov. Williams and Donald S. Leonard, his Republican opponent in the gover- ciated Press Broadcasters Assn. norship race, will appear in Midland Saturday to help open Midprogram.

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The Bible --- Can You Quote It? White Boy Saves Corporal Convicted To Be Banned On

1-Though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, 1 Corinthians 13:2 and have not enarity, Iam-

2-Was St. Luke a tentmaker, physician or fisherman?

3-Were St. Paul's letters personal or read in the church? 4—Blessed are they that keep his testimonies

-Wealth gotten by vanity shell be diminished: but he that gathereth by labour-

Proverbs 13:11 6-When Jacob attempted to pay his just debt to Esau, how was it received? 7-Did the Lord command Moses to make the holy garments

Exodus 39 or vestments for Aaron elaborate or simple? Six correct . . excellent Three correct . For wisdom, courage and peace read the Bible daily. Copyright 1954-Lavina Rose Fowler.

Lessons In Making Gifts Scheduled

Christmas gift construction lessons for Delta County home demonstration group leaders will begin LOCKS Tayored Monday and continue through the

awaited official records of World War II meetings between Presi-Christmas gift kit which contains commodate large ships. dent Roosevelt and other heads of the finished gifts and be given the starting with the famed Yalta Con- instructions for making the items. to the St. Lawrence Seaway De- Holds Meeting Announcing this Thursday, the popular gifts have been aprons and nated by Congress to supervise con-State Department said the Yalta that many new patterns and ideas struction of the U.S. section of the papers will be published probably are available this year. Most of the 27-foot-deep channel linking the in December and will be followed items have been prepared by the Great Lakes to the Atlantic. "The only thing that solved over the next 18 months by the Michigan State College Extension

> The conferences involving Roose- lessons is: Oct. 4, Garden High velt, Soviet Premier Stalin, British School; Oct. 5, Rock High School; Prime Minister Churchill and other Oct. 6, Gladstone City Hall; Oct. sions on military strategy and the 7-8, Escanaba Post Office.

include notes and records kept by | Sabella

Finally released, he looked for- stead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick

Harmony Club

ISABELLA-Mrs. Arvid Sundin was hostess to tht Harmony club at her home Wednesday evening. Games were played with awards presented Mrs. Walter Butler, Lawrence Seaway." Mrs. Isadore Bonifas and Mrs. Pete Forslund. Mrs. Ralph Shiner 80 feet wide, was built by Canada girls presented a program of club dier met her while on occupation was the honored guest. Mrs. Wal- more than 20 years ago. It is a ter Butler will entertain the club part of the present Great Lakes- also had an exhibit booth to show Shinto ceremony the following Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Neale Olmstead vacation at the home of Mrs. Olm- Canal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnston While he was loading his gun, his East Lansing. Shirley Johnson has dog jumped up on him. The gun and granddaughter, Kathy, of New Program returned to Wheaton College at discharged and the shot shattered Tweed, Ontario, Canada, spent several days at the Olive and Checks Up On So Carlson was back in the hos-

Richard McClinchy home. Pvt. Kenneth Segerstrom re- U. S. Employes turned Thursday to Camp Pendleton, Calif., after a 10 day leave and Mrs. Algot Segerstrom.

George Beveridge is confined to St. Francis Hospital receiving medical treatment for a heart won the Michigan Associated Press radio news exchange trophy for the condition.

Pow-Wow For VFW

JACKSON (AP) - The annual Lower Peninsula mid-fall Powwow of the Veterans of Foreign land's month-long highway safety radio station WSOO, Sault Ste. Wars will be held Oct. 9-10. Some 1,500 officers from 400 posts and ladies axiliaries are expected to loans

a million a year.

Wider Seaway

week, Home Demonstration Agent WASHINGTON P-Great Lakes Ingrid Tervonen will conduct the shippers Thursday urged the govlessons and display the gift sug- ernment to establish a uniform width of 100 feet for all locks on The leaders will be shown the the St. Lawrence Seaway to ac-

The recommendation was made Miss Tervonen said that the most velopment Corp., the agency desig-

At a Pentagon meeting of navi-Michigan unemployment in 1949, hitherto-secret accounts of meet- Service and include ideas for toys, gation and shipping representatives, Lyndon Spencer, president of when today's smaller vessels reach by larger ships.

"These new vessels (some of recently moved to Detroit." which have already been built) for Supt. Leo Godin introduced the a long time to come," Spencer new teachers in the Perkins school Batchelor,

feet long and 30 feet deep. "The size of the locks in the Welland Canal should in no respect," he said, "be used as a guide for the size of the locks in the St.

be "at least" 100 feet wide, 900

The Welland Canal, with locks

Spencer said that if the predicted months. A lunch was served by He was burned severely by acid and daughter, Polly, of Detroit ar- seaway traffic develops, Canada the school faculty in the auditorfrom a leaky lamp battery at an rived Wednesday to spend their will have to enlarge the Welland ium.

(Continued From Page Two)

"Windfall" profit scandals uncovered several months ago.

Snyder said the Hughes June 14 letter told agency chiefs they should keep a sharp eye open for misconduct in such situations as: 1. Employe activities involving large scale letting of contracts and government purchasing.

2. The handling of large amounts of money or its equivalent. 3. Activities connected with the making of government loans, or

the insuring or guaranteeing of 4. The granting of federal licenses or certificates, or the han-The Japanese population is in- dling of economic regulations or verse City, were elected vice presi- creasing at the rate of more than law enforcement activities which might affect private interests.

Negroes In Fire

Gets Life Term

WIFE WILL WAIT

Tokyo cabaret dancer in 1948 when

Teamsters Union-The regular

monthly meeting of the Teamsters

ied the Kimbers to their home

With Major Hoople

By J. R. Williams

THEY LOVE A NICE QUIET GUY, BUT TH'

COURSE

MEXICA

DINNER

where he will spend a week.

HAT CRACK

ABOUT PEAT

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IT-I, MAJOR

SAY IT AGAIN

YOUR PHONY FILTER

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WRONG MENTIONED
WITH THAT THIS
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O' GUYS MENTIONED

HOOPLE - AND

a newsman.

Briefly Told

Colossans 4:14 FREDERICK, Md. P-State po- Batchelor flatly denied any inform-Colossians 4:16 lice today told a story of heroism ing. in which a 16-year-old white youth | The other prisoner who first re-Psalm 119:2 risked death by entering a burning fused then accepted United Nations | The telecasters gave themselves house at nearby Doubs to rescue sanctuary-Cpl. Edward Dickenson

a 2-year-old Negro baby. Mrs. Charles Weedon, 19-year- prosecution witness against Batchold mother of the baby, died yes- elor. Dickenson is serving a 10terday in Frederick Memorial Hospital of burns suffered when a can similar charges. of kerosene with which she was firing a coal stove exploded.

State trooper R. T. Storer said son, if I had the final say so, Millard Buckey Lamb heard the you'd be shot." Chinese Commuexplosion and rushed to the frame nists were present, Dickenson testihouse to find Mrs. Weedon in fied, when Batchelor made the flames outside the kitchen. statement.

Storer said the youth, who burned Watson, however, was not shot. his hands snuffing out the flames Dickenson added. on the woman, then crawled on his In his defense, Batchelor wrote hands and knees into the burning a 145-page statement wherein he house after the dying mother mum- stated he found out Communists bled her baby daughter was inside. "don't always practice what they Storer said Lamb carried the preach and they almost ruined my infant to safety seconds before the life." walls of the house caved in.

Perkins PTA

PERKINS - A meeting of the Perkins PTA was held Tuesday evening at the high school with past president Ralph Clausen open- Batchelor learned today that her ing the meeting. Following a brief soldier - husband had been sentenced to life imprisonment for message of appreciation by Mr. collaborating with the Communists Clausen, the newly installed presi-The schedule and location of the the Lake Carriers Assn., said that dent, Carl Branstrom, took charge in Korea and said she is "determined to wait for my Claude no of the meeting. Mrs. Art Stevenson obsolescence they will be replaced Sr. was elected treasurer to rematter how long he has to stay in place Mrs. Fred Hackenbruch, who prison.

> system. They are Mrs. Stanley "The life sentence seems to me The seaway locks, he said, should Whitman, Joseph Young and How- to be very, very harsh," she told ard Sundblad.

Delta County 4-H club agent, Mrs. Batchelor was advised of Fred Barnhardt presented a short her husband's sentence while she talk and awarded prizes to club was attending a class in a dressmembers, who won honors at the making school here. She was a U. P. State Fair earlier.

Following the meeting, the 4-H the 22-year-old Kermit, Tex., solsongs and a short skit. The girls duty here. They were married in a St. Lawrence River navigation different projects, which were ac- year. complished during the summer

Brief

Mr. and Mrs. William Kimber and Chauffeurs Union, Local 328, have returned to their home at will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Green Bay following a weekend Teamsters' Hall, 1229 Sheridan here with relatives. They also at- Road. tended the silver wedding anniversary of Albert Demeuse Saturday. Louis Demeuse accompan-

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To Be Banned On TV

ST. CLAIR (P-Members of the Michigan Assn. of Radio and Teledramatization of beer and wine killing rodents. drinking on television commer-

until Oct. 15 to adopt the self-regof Cracker's Neck, Va.-was a ulatory code.

Rep. Alvin Bentley (R-Owosso), who spoke at the convention year sentence after conviction on Thursday night, hailed the move as "precedent setting."

Dickenson said he heard Batch-Bentley said the action could elor say, "Master Sergeant Wat-

NEW YORK (A)-The stock market presented an irregular price dency in evidence.

Some stocks moved ahead strongly. Others were up one to two points at times. Most gains and losses, however, were fractional. Batchelor was married to a Jap-Trading was a little under Thursanese girl, Kyoko Araki. He cred-

ited letters from her and his moth- day 1,840,000 shares. Bell Aircraft had gains of beer for his decision to return to tween two and three points. U. S. control. She remains in

town Sheet & Tube, Monsanto Chemical, American Can, South-to \$18.35; lighter weights \$18.50 to \$18.35; lighter weights \$18.50 to \$18.75; 425 to 600 lbs. \$15.50 to \$17.25 TOKYO (A) -Mrs. Kyoko Araki ern Pacific, Texas Co., and Tide Water Associated Oil.

General Motors, Sears Roebuck,

prison."

Youngstown Steel opened ½ up at 53¼, and Bethlehem Steel was off ¾ at 76½ at the start. Both were hit hard Thursday when the Batchelor

Youngstown Steel opened ½ up at 53½, and Bethlehem Steel was off ¾ at 76½ at the start. Both were hit hard Thursday when the Justice. Department from the start is specified bulls \$11.50 to \$12.00; canners and cutters \$6.75 to \$9.50; utility and commercial bulls \$11.25 down; few head choice and prime yealers \$23.00; good and choice \$17.00 to \$22.00; cull to commercial \$8.00 to \$12.00; canners and cutters \$6.75 to \$9.50; utility and commercial bulls \$11.25 down; few head choice \$17.00 to \$22.00; cull to commercial \$1.00 to \$12.00; canners and cutters \$1.00 to \$12. Justice Department frowned on

U. S. government bonds were

their merger plans.

start a trend which would preven the question from cropping up in legislative chambers.

Michigan has put hawks and vision Broadcasters have unani- owls on the protected list because mously agreed to eliminate the they are valuable to farmers in

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER 547,091; whoresale buying prices un-changed to 14 higher; 93 score AA, 60.25; 92 A, 59.75; 90 B, 58; 89 C, 55.75; cars: 90 B, 58.5; 89 C, 56.25.

CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO (A)—Lggs, weak; receipts 14,22; wholesale buying prices 1 to 4 cents lower; U. S. large whites, 41; mixed, 41; U. S. mediums, 21; U. S. standards, 23; current receipts, 22; dir-

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO (P) - (USDA) - Potatoes Arrivals 114; on track 565; total U. S

noon with a somewhat lower tennoon with a somewhat lower tennoon with a somewhat lower tennoon with a somewhat lower tenstronger; Pontiacs about steady; Washington russet bakers, \$3.75; Wisconsin russets, \$2.00 to \$2.15; Pontiacs, \$2.00; Minnesota-North Dakota Pontiacs, Minnesota-North Dakota Pontiacs, washed \$1.90 to \$2.10; cobblers, \$1.65.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,000; uneven; slow early but later active at decline; butchers 25 to 50 lower; mainly 35 to 40 lower than Thursday's average; sows fully 25 lower; choice 190 to 280 lb. butchers \$19.00 to \$19.25; Also ahead were Republic Steel, International Telephone, Youngs-lowest since February 1953; 160 to 19.00; 330 to 400 lb. sows town Sheet & Tube Monsanto Salable cattle 1,000; calves 200; steers and heifers fully steady in a clean-up trade; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls Lower were Bethlehem Steel, and vealers fully steady; a few loads and lots high-good and choice 850 to Boeing, Southern California Edison, International Paper, Santa Fe, and Standard Oil (NJ).

Youngstown Steel council 1,150 lb. steers and yearlings \$23.50 to \$25.50; a few head low-prime heiters sold up to \$25.00; a few good cows up to \$15.00; utility to low-commercial cows \$9.00 to \$12.00; canners and cutters

to \$16.00. Salable sheep 500; slow; steady; good and choice spring lambs \$18.00 to \$20.00, a few prime \$21.00; cull to low-good \$10.00 to \$17.00; cull to choice slaughter

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Sweetie Pie

By Nadine Seltzer



"Would you settle for 11/2 points?"

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith







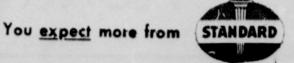
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Delta County Potato Harvest Will Be Above Average

Wet Weather Holds Back Spud Harvest; Yield Good

yields in the Cornell and St. Nicholas vicinity of Delta county indithis area this fall.

county agricultural agent under says Heirman. whose direction the checking is As for the frost, it perhaps years, some of which were rated as man.

vailed for nearly six weeks dur-

starting Monday, Oct. 4, from the deeply concerned, says Heirman.

and state in the United States.

The farm census provides the benchmarks for most of the current estimates of crop and livestock production by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Census of agriculture figures are essential for maintaining reasonable accuracy in the government's current crop, livestock and other agricultural estimates.

basic data for the development where it's needed. and measurement of progress of tural research by state agricultural colleges.

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Other handicaps so often concate a very satisfactory yield in tended with such as blight and insects were no factor this year. Although this checking is in- "Farmers know how to take care complete, being hampered by of insect pests and have little rainy weather. Joseph Heirman, trouble with them any more,"

being made, reports that the yield would have been better if the will be good-far better than was vines had been killed, as killing generally anticipated and on a of the vines is now considered espar with that of the past few sential before harvest, says Heir-

Digging operations began at the Farmers of the area had been Jules Van Damme farm in St. much concerned over adverse Nicholas last Tuesday, but were weather conditions when a dry held up since then because rains spell scarcely broken by rain pre- had made the ground too heavy.

Improved Harvest Methods ing late July and most of August. On the Van Damme farms some-A killing frost last week also was thing of an innovation is employviewed as a threat, but the check- ed in the matter of bringing the ing thus far reveals that the dry potatoes from the fields to the spell had no serious effect and warehouses. Pallets, which are frosting of the vines did more large boxes holding about 20 bushels each, are placed at regular intervals along the fields and pickers fill these instead of sacks. Farm Census To special hoisting devices lift the pallets to trucks equipped on the tatoes are speedily brought to Open On Monday storage and unloaded with less handling and without the use of

Eighty-four enumerators will Growers are facing a depressed begin the 1954 census of agricul- market at present, but experiencture in the Upper Peninsula ed farmers in the area are not too

temporary census field office in Many potato growers operating Marquette, it was announced to- on a small scale are shy on storday by the U. S. Department of age facilities and are forced to sell their crop early so as not to Purpose of the survey, being risk spoilage from freezing and conducted on a national basis, is exposure. This situation, naturto provide authorities informa- ally, brings a glut on the market. tion regarding farms, farm re- Farmers in the Delta county area sources, livestock, farm land and are, for the most part, in position farm products for each county to hold their crop until the better market prevails.

Lime Use Gives Good Returns

The farm census provides the costs on a farm is to use lime for given crops.

Joseph Heirman, Delta county tional programs carried out by if lime is needed, an application county agents and teachers of will return \$8 to \$10 for each dolvocational agriculture. The farm lar spent for the liming material. census provides the bases for the E. D. Longnecker, extension soil cept the fertilizer analysis that

on alfalfa showed that one ton of 1955 A.S.C. practices. limestone meal per acre boosted alfalfa production by a total of 2.200 pounds during three years.

and \$1 per hundredweight for the hay, there would be a return of \$22 per acre in three years for the \$4.50 investment. The soil had been medium to slightly acid befor the lime was applied.

And the benefits probably will continue for another six to eight past five years. The importance years, according to Longnecker. And in a Cass county experiment, running from 1918 to 1934. You will get the most food value two tons of lime per acre on a

nutritionists at Michigan State The two tons of lime cost \$8.25. Longnecker points out that the until tender. Cook vegetables in lime cost is approximately the their skins whenever possible. same as it would be today but Chop fresh foods for salads just crop prices at that time were onethird to one-half of today's.

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sults in the spring.

NEW HARVESTING METHODS—Pallets, large boxes holding about 20 bushels of potatoes are used at the Jules Van Damme farm in Cornell to convey the crop from the field to storage.

This eliminates need of sacking and considerable handling and speeds up operations. (J. L.

pallets to trucks equipped on the dump truck principle and the po-Important To Farmers

By J. L. Heirman County Agricultural Agent

The week of October 3 is Nat- We hope farmers will co-operate ional Fire Prevention Week. The with the census takers when they that's free of weeds means fewer slogan for the week is "Let's call at the farm. Grow Up-Not Burn Up." Carelessness and indifference cause most farm fires. On the other hand, precautionary measures will help prevent fire. This is a good time of the year to check the buildings and home on the farm some exceptions: Do not apply niagainst defects that may cause trogen on sandy soil in the fall fires during the winter months, and expect results. On heavier The heating plant in the home and the electrical wiring in all build- point out that the small amount of ings should receive attention.

Farmers who want to know what the soil needs should have after a crust has frozen over the the soil tested. A good soil test will tell you whether you need lime and also tell you the kind One of the best ways to reduce and amount of fertilizer you need

By taking samples this fall, one many county extension and educa- agricultural agent, points out that can get results back in time to order fertilizer according to the needs of the soil. If you wait until spring, usually one has to acplanning and conduct of agricul- scientist at Michigan State Col- might be on hand at the dealer. Soil tests will also be required for An Antrim county experiment participating in several of the

The 1954 agricultural census will get under way in the Upper Peninsula next week. The pur-If you figure \$4.50 for the lime pose of the census is to bring upto-date the books regarding farms, farm resources, farm production and farm products. In agriculture, the census is taken every five years. It will be interesting to find what changes have been made in the county during the

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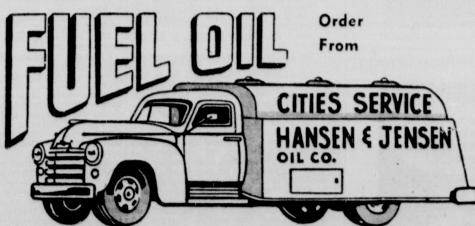
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ground. You will have more and better strawberries next year if you wait for the freeze. If the mulch is placed after the freeze. the crust will stay frozen and the soil will not heave. It means less cold injury to crowns and roots of the information will be only as It will also delay those undesirgood as the accuracy of the report.

able early blossoms next spring. October 4, 1954. mud spots in the strawberry patch and cleaner berries too.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

FARM PAGE

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floor boards and joists. Then it

will start to decay.

won't be long before the wood

Bell points out that the remedy

is simple. The cover, laid on the

wet soil under a house, acts as a

barrier against the rising moisture.

The cover may be asphalt coated

paper such as roll roofing, lamina-

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If you have one of those basementless houses, now is the time to crawl underneath it to cover

That's the warning from Arthur Bell, Michigan State College extension agricultural engineer. With cold weather coming the moisture from the soil will condense on the

REGISTRATION NOTICE Ford River Township

Last day to register for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 2 is

Roland Ekstrom

Find Remedy for Major Cause of Power Loss in Automobiles

Gasoline additive overcomes harmful effects of deposits. Gives up to 15% more power and up to 2½ times longer spark plug life

A big majority of engines | when power is needed most-on today are failing to give all the power they could-by as much as 15% according to automotive engineers.

They explain that lead and carbon deposits reduce engine performance by holding power captive. In combustion chambers these deposits become red hot and pre-fire fuel-before the piston is in the proper firing position. This condition, called preignition by automotive engineers, sets power working against itself, wastefully.

Twin power robbers These same deposits also form

on spark plugs, and short-circuit them to cause misfiring. These twin power robbers prevent full engine performance, especially | at Shell Dealer Stations.

hills, and when accelerating. Research scientists of the Shell Oil Company report that the new additive blended into Shell Premium Gasoline and sold under the trademark TCP, releases power hitherto held captive by engine deposits. It does this, they explain, by "fireproofing" deposits in combustion chambers to stop pre-ignition. It also ma the spark plug deposits nonconductive and stops misfiring.

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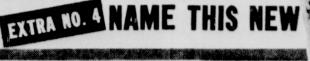
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Crosse, WKBT (8); Marinette,
WMBV-TV (11); Eau Claire,
WEAU-TV (13); Madison, WHATV (21), WKOW-TV (27) and
WMTV (33); Neenah-Appleton,
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BEGINNING OCTOBER 3RD

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Escanaba, October 1, 1954

advises lapping the cover two or

When the soil is covered under the house, says Bell, it is possible to safely close the ventilating spaces on the foundation in cold weather to conserve heat. He also suggests nailing a one-inch insulation on the bottom of the joists underneath the house.

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Leslie Hermanson and Marie Druding, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Druding, Gladstone, were united in marriage on

operating a general store. They Perkins at 11:15 a. m. have one son. Larry.

Cut flowers and handmade sil ver colored flowers and silver bells hanging from silver colored streamers were used in home decorations.

Decorations of the table which was centered by a large wedding cake included silver candleabra. silver colored mint cups with little white silk bows and a minia-

many valuable gifts and also a purse of money.

Attending the wedding dinner were Mrs. Hannah Hermanson, mother of Leslie Hermanson, Mr and Mrs. Roy Hermanson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckstrom Norway: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neumeier and son, Tom; and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hermanson, Menominee: Mr. and Mrs. Wally Keller and daughter, Joan, Mil-

Mrs. Oman was Mrs. Hermanson's bridesmaid at the wedding

25 years ago A large number of friends from Gladstone and the surrounding area called to congratulate the Hermansons.

Twin Pinned Down As Traffic Violator

PROVIDENCE. R.I. (A)-It took him a year to sort twins but Patrolman Raymond J. Bagley finally saw the right one fined for a traffic offense

Bagley told District Court Judge Luigi Depasquale Thursday that he left word about 20 times at the home of John Harrison, 21, of two speeding charges.

Each time, Bagley related, he was told he had the wrong twin. Finally, I heard the other twin was in the service," Bagley said, "so I knew the one I wanted was

John Harrison pleaded guilty. He was fined \$15 and costs.

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GLADSTONE

Tuberculin Test To Be Given Wednesday

The Tuberculin Testing pro- that invasion. Once an individue students of Gladstone High will always be the same.

done at several other places in X-ray reveal tubercular disto St. Nicholas where they are a. m., Rock at 10:30 a. m. and infection and other chest condi-

tion of a germ-free liquid called action will be taken to Powers tuberculin under the skin of the and the sanatorium for a free right forearm. After a period of chest X-ray as will students who 48 hours the test site is examined previously have shown positive and results noted.

Should the area be red, inflamed or raised the test is said the test and follow-up X-rays if to be positive. A positive reaction necessary, have been distributed the spring," Mrs. LeCaptain stated Miss Day visited in Detroit with with an active case of tubercu- ental approval. The guests of honor received losis and his body has withstood

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McDonald, Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Oman and sons Gary and Steven, Escanaba.

Mrs. Oman was Mrs. Herbert Francis DesJardin 176, Walter VanDeward Weghe 173, Walter Johnson 173. HIG—C. Lundmark, 237; HIM—C. Lundmark, 616; HTG—Gladstone Bakery, 2606.

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Dance Classes Open Saturday

school by Dr. John Towey of chest X-ray to determine just partment with Mrs. Jeanette Le- Lancour is the former Beverly

Classes will be held in the coun-

More than 125 children have been enrolled in the classes, which include ballet and tap.

cessful dance program this year, due to the large enrollment and Permission blanks requestion enthusiastic response and will climax it with a dance review in tives in Mt. Pleasant. While away, yesterday. It was indicated that Mr. and Mrs. John Bernerth and by Monday, Oct. 4. No student when classes or students were suf- family. Mrs. Bernerth is the forwill receive the test without par- ficiently advanced in the art of mer Sylvia DeYonke, daughter of dancing that groups or individuals Mr. and Mrs. Kamiel DeYonke. Tests are given by Dr. Towey would be made available for ap- Lt. Charles Kee, M. D., will and read 48 hours later by either pearance at local civic or social leave Saturday for his base at

Miss Anita Kotila R.N. of the The following schedule has been leave spent visiting with his October 1, 1954 October 15, 1954

Delta-Menomines Health Departs drofted and will be followed by mother Mrs D. N. Kee and other STATE OF MICHIGAN Delta-Menominee Health Depart- drafted and will be followed ex- mother, Mrs. D. N. Kee and other

Saturday, Oct. 2 9-10 a. m.-6 year olds

11-12 a. m.—9 year olds 1-2 p. m.—10 year olds 2-3 p. m.—11 year olds 3-4 p. m.—11 year olds 4-5 p. m.—12-13 year olds

Wednesday, Oct. 6 2:45-3:45 p. m.-Pre-School (4

5:45-6:45 p. m.-All Boys Class

bassador kits for classroom as- LeCaptain or Mrs. Huesener and signments, answering other stu- efforts will be made to arrange a

City Briefs

Roy Micks of Chicago arrived Wednesday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Micks and to vacation at the Micks cottage on the Haymeadow.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Hermanson left this morning for Milwaukee to attend the wedding of Bob Keller, a nephew of Mr. Hermanson.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Lancour are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 28 in Tokyo, Japan, where Sgt. Lancour is stationed. The child weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and is being called Michele here Saturday under the auspices Rene. It is the second child and of the Gladstone Recreation De- second girl in the family. Mrs. Captain as directress and Mrs. Louis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clifford LeDuc, 1521 Minne-Francis Hospital. Her room number is 107

Miss Nancy Savage, Bark River, is spending the weekend visiting at the home o Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morgan as a guest of Mary Rose. Marian and Raymond Day returned Wednesday from a two weeks vacation visit with rela-

Norfolk, Va. following a short

Mrs. Minnie Payne and her sis-Payne will visit with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siebert and Mrs. Anderson left for her home in Cadillac on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Madden left today for Milwaukee to spend 1954, at ten A. M.; the weekend visiting with Mr and It Is Ordered, that notice thereof be the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Duaine Benard. Mrs. Benard is the former Roberta Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

MONEY STILL TALKS An angry man should count to ten before he speaks-if his wife is angry he should count out ten

Name Nina Malnor Luther League Head

Miss Nina Lee Malnor was elected president of the Luther League at a meeting held on Tuesday ev- R. Hoyler, Deceased. ening in the parlors of the First Lutheran Church. Other officers selected at this time were, vicepresident, Doniver Bjorklund; Secretary of the League, Miss Hoyler, Jr., the executors of said estate, Greta Johnson: Secretary of the praying that their final account be al-Greta Johnson; Secretary of the P. T. L., Miss Diane Oja; treasurer, Jerry Thorsen. Elmer Peterson

was councilor for the evening. After the meeting lunch was served by a committee composed of the Misses Nancy Holm, Nina Malnor and Greta Johnson.

Briefly Told

Quarterly Meeting-A Quarterly meeting of the voting members of St. Martin's Lutheran Church of Rapid River will be held immediately after the morning service on

Social

Denter, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on September 28, A. D. 1954.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate. Mrs. George Kelly will entertain the Coterie on Tuesday afternoon at 3 at her home in South Gladstone. Mrs. Leo Weingartner will give a review of the book, the book, the book of the book, the weiter of the book of the book, the book of the book, the book of the bo istrator de bonis non of said estate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said 'Egyptians" by Mike Waltari.

Legals

In the Matter of the Estate of George ter, Mrs. Lizzie Anderson arrived Leveque, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on Thursday from Green Bay. Mrs. September 30, A. D. 1954.

Payne will visit with her son-in-Judge of Probate. Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Gertrude Bennett, the admin

istratrix of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on October 26, A. D.

given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least | September 10, 1954. fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

Wheaton L. Strom, Attorney.

By Ed Dodd

By Milton Caniff

September 17, 1954 state of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County

Escanaba, Michigan.

of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Walch Sheriff, also known as Margaret Walch Scheriff, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on September 14, A. D. 1954.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given That all September 22 A. D. 1954.

September 14, A. D. 1954.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That all
creditors of said deceased are required
to present their claims in writing and
under oath, to said Court, and to serve
a copy thereof upon Marie Brunelle, of
Bark River, Michigan, fiduciary of said
estate, and that such claims will be
heard by said Court at the Probate
Office on November 23, A. D. 1954, at
ten A. M.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be
given by publication of a copy hereof
for three weeks consecutively previous
to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba
Daily Press, and that the fiduciary
cause a copy of this notice to be served
upon each known party in interest at
his last known address by registered
mail, return receipt demanded, at least
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(5) days prior to such hearing,
MILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

September 17, 1954

October 1, 1954

In the Matter of the Estate & Ana
LaPine, Deceased.
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Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Said estate be granted to Michael G. LaPine, or to some other
suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be
heard at the Probate Court on October
19, A. D. 1954, at the A. M.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be
given by public

September 17, 1954 October STATE OF MICHIGAN October 1, 1954 The Probate Court for the County Scheriff, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on

At a session of said Court, held on September 14, A. D. 1954.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Marie Brunelle, of Bark River, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on November 23, A. D. 1954, at the Probate That well as the proposition of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of September, 1954.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of James Robert Bouderau, Minor.

Violet Boudreau, mother, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for the appointment of Violet Boudreau, or some other suitable person, as guardian

Office on November 23, A. D. 1954, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

MILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

October 1, 1954 october 1, 1954
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Esca-naba, in said County, on the 28th day of September, 1954. of September, 1954.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Herbert

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Motice Is Hereby Given, That the performance of the Probate is the Probate in the Probability of the Probate is the Probability of the Probabili Getzloff, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the

and demands against said deceased by and before said Court.

It Is Ordered, That two months from this day be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate, and that the seventh day of December, 1954, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands so presented, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

Legals

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The Probate Court for the County

of Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian

estate in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of pay-

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof

for three weeks consecutively previous

to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered

mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hear-

ing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

September 17, 1954 October 1, 1954
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Isaac

Hirschel Oshins, also known as I. H.

Oshins, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

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WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

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Judge of Probate.

October 15, 1954

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October 1, 1954 October 15, 1954 STATE OF MICHIGAN September 24, 1954 October 8, 1956 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph In the Matter of the Estate of Fred A. Rouleau, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on

At a session of said Court, held on September 24, A. D. 1954. Present: Honorable William J. Miller, September 17, A. D. 1954.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That all
creditors of said deceased are required Judge of Probate. Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Helen Hoyler and Frederick R. to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on October 26, A. D. 1954, at ten A. M.;

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given.

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(5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate.

Nicholas P. Chapekis, Attorney.

Address: Escanaba, Michigan.

September 24, 1954 Octobe STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of John

B. Blosser, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on Notice Is Hereby Given, That all per-September 20, A. D. 1954.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Charles O. Blosser, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Dast Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Charles O. Blosser, or to some other suitable person, and that the heirs of

said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on October 19, A. D. 1954, at ten A. M.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate A true copy.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Addis

Shorey, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on September 20, A. D. 1954.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate. Notice Is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and

under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Bessie Oshins, of R. 1, Bark River, Michigan, fiduciary Notice Is Hereby Given, That all perof said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on November 30, A. D. 1954, at ten A. M. sons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Cou on October 19, A. D. 1954, at ten A. M., to show cause why a license should not be granted to Robert E. LeMire, admingiven by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served

be granted to Robert E. LeMire, administrator of said estate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of paying debts. It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of heaving in the for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER.

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Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Otto K. September 25, 1954 October 8, 1954 Scheriff, Deceased. The Probate Court for the County

October 1, 1954 October 15, 1954 STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

Is Observed

anniversary last Sunday at their gram for the 9th and 12th grade has had a positive reaction, it

The Hermansons lived in Glad- the county on that day: Nahma crepancies but also certain hear; cil room at the City Hall and will sota Ave., submitted to surgery stone for 19 years before moving at 8:30 a. m., Rapid River at 9:30 conditions, lung cancer, fungus be on Saturday and Wednesday on Thursday morning at St

does not mean the individual has ture bride and groom. The dress tuberculosis, but that at least he and veil of the bride was of sil- has been in contact at sometime

Bowling Notes

MEN S AMERICAN	
	W
Gladstone Bakery	5
Stroh's Beer	5
Scott's Dairy	
Coca Cola	3
Olson's Men's Wear	
R. R. Merchants	3
Skid's Colonial Inn	2
Idle Hour	
High averages-Charlie L	
5 Alie Knutson 183 Ken Pi	

		VV	Li
Larry's Bar		6	0
Drewry's Beer		. 4	2
Gladstone Motor Co		312	21/2
Goodman Bottled Gas		3	3
Mortier Jewelers		3	3
Brevort		2	4
Bero Implement		11/2	416
Village Inn		. 1	5
High averages-Walter La	ke	180, 4	Arne
Johnson 180, Bernard Johns	son	175.	Joe
Kroll 172, Grant Sovey 170	, F	. Tu	rner
170			

HTG—Goodman Bottled Gas, 866; HTM—Goodman Bottled Gas, 2384; HIG—Bud Carlson, 212; HIM—Walter Lake,

Tonight & Saturday

Guns . . . Gold . . . and a Girl! RED-HOT SAGA of the SOUTH SEAS!

John PAYNE Rhonda FLEMING Forrest TUCKER

EXCITEMENT SHOWN AT 7:00 AND 10:20 P. M.

> - CO - HIT! -Early Days of Lawless Arizona!



JERGENS SHOWN AT 9:00 P. M. ONLY ---EXTRA

Color Cartoon

Saturday Matinee at 2 p. m. Both Features Shown

Starting Sunday



Continuous Shows Sunday Starting 12:00 Noon

HASTE

TO LIVE

A dance class will be started

"We hope to have a very suc-

cept those who have been notified relatives.

10-11 a. m.-13 years advanced

3:45-4:45 p. m.—7 pear olds 4:45-5:45 p. m.-8 year olds

If any changes are necessary

and let them speak for him. A WEEKEND OF FUN!

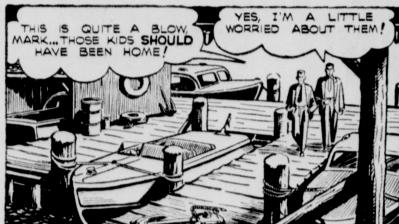
Dancing Saturday

By Mort Walker





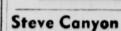




WAIT A MINUTE.

UP AHEAD !





Mark Trail



The Story of Martha Wayne

LIEUT. LANDON, THE NEIGHBORS

PLAINED OF STOLEN CHICKENS

AROUND HERE HAVE COM-

AND PIGS ... MAYBE LAFE

SAXON IS HIDING OUT IN

THIS AREA AFTER ALL



IT'S A FIRE! A BIG

ONE, TOO ! STEP ON

IT, JOE ... IT'S THE,

HARKINS HOUSE





By Wilson Scruggs



Register of Probate.
R. S. Koivunen, Attorney.
Calumet, Michigan.

MARIE D. PETERS
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of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of James
Nelson, Deceased.

At session of said Court, held on

It appearing to the Court that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and a time and place appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court.

It is Ordered, That two months from It is Ordered, That two months from It is Ordered, That two months from It is Ordered. The Court on October 25 A. D. 1854

School will be given on Wednes Following a positive reaction it nesday afternoon at the high is advisable to have a followup Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers. what is or has transpired in the Similar testing also will be chest area. Not only will this Lillian Huesener as accompanist. Earl Louis, city,

tions fathomable by X-ray.

reaction. to students and must be returned

Miss Hilma Asikainen, R.N., or events or special functions.

They come prepared

From Hawaiian Island HONOLULU (AP) - Tourist conscious Hawaii is taking full advantage of the 500 students who each year go to the mainland to

The Hawaii Visitors Bureau pro-

mation kit, and, for those who years). want it, hold a short course in Hawaiian to give out more detail-The students, called "College Ambassadors," can use their am- calls may be made to either Mrs

Fried Fish or Chicken





ARCADIA INN

Dancing Friday - Saturday

Al Lord Playing Both Nights





LIEUTENANT

A plentiful supply of local ducks awaited small game hunters today but ruffed grouse appear less numerous than in other years, Ernest Derwin state conservation officer reports.

The season opened at sunrise today for rabbits, grouse and gray squarrels and at noon for ducks. About the same number of hunters will be in the area as in other seasons, according to license sales, Derwin stated.

The gray squirrel season this year marks the first in Upper Michigan in many years, the conservation official noted.

Flights of ducks driven from the north by cold weather have not yet been observed in this area, Derwin said.

Church Services

Hiawatha Foursquare Church-Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Evangelist service 7:30 p. m. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. service at Cloverland Lodge Thursday 7:30 p. m. Bible study. -Nile Byers, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Gulliver-Church school, 10 a m. Communion service at 11 a. m.--Elder George Backman, pastor.

Bethany Baptist (Gulliver) -Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Ben Grote, Supt. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon topic: "Kept By God's Power." Evening starting Oct. 5 at 8 p. m. with Rev. Carl V. Anderson, evangelist and chalk artist, bringing messages. -Claude B. Lyon, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma)-Morning prayer at 9. Sermon, "The Fatherhood of God and The Families of Men." -Frank D. Masek, lay minister.

Social

Blessed Martins The Blessed Martin Circle meets at 8 p. m., Monday at the home

Past Noble Grands

The Past Noble Grand Club met Miss Hazel Gillingham, N. 5th St. ing, cards were played. Lunch was al libraries.

Pink And Blue Shower

Mrs. Mary Holmberg, 804 Garfriends Wednesday evening at a pink and blue shower for her niece. Mrs. Ed Hentschell, of Milwaukee. who is visiting here. After a social evening, lunch was served.

Pink And Blue Shower

odist Church. Cards were played ary. during the evening and pot luck lunch was served.

Finance Committee For Supervisors Will Meet Monday

The finance committee of the Schoolcraft county board of sup- Jake Weber the 500 honors and ed during the federal inspection. ervisors will meet at 2 p. m., Mon- Mrs. Charles Malloch the special Men of the company will be inday in the courthouse in prepara- award. tion for the annual meeting of the board Oct. 11.

Appointment of two members for the hospital board, one to the welfare board and one to the road



COURTHOUSE REPAIRS - The dome of the Schoolcraft county courthouse was repainted this week by Emil Knoph, at left, and his son, Robert. During the past two months, repairs to the exterior of the county building has been underway. New corners were built, Benefit Association Review No. 47 new eavestroughs hung and window glass was repaired. Slate shin- will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at gles also have been replaced and brick and stone work on the struc- the home of Mrs. Clarence Fugere, ture, built in 1901, is being caulked. The work is expected to be Tannery Location. completed in about a week. (Linderoth Photo)

Hearing Clinics Slated Sinner to Saint." Special services In Schoolcraft Schools

completed in 7 to 9 days.

Federal Inspection

Slated For Guard

The unit, Company B of the

107th engineers battalion, recent-

has a complement of 52 enlisted

Four Guardsmen have been pro-

Francis C. Rochefort to SFC; Cpl.

spected in ranks in the evening,

as well as during first aid class-

es conducted by SFC Louis Roger,

Classified Ads cost little but do

big job

ficers in charge.

men and five officers.

Weber, Rte. 1.

Hearing clinics will be conduct- schools by the Michigan Departed this fall in Schoolcraft county ment of Health, with the first

Bookmobile Will Visit Gulliver

GULLIVER - The Michigan ducted for students found to have igan Department of Health. State Library, in cooperation with hearing defects during the mass Miss Grace Jewett, principal of testing, and, if necessary, conferbookmobile exhibit here Monday afterwards.

guages. Many of the works are in ment reports, and testing will be side schools Thursday and Cooks Finnish.

The bookmobile has been tour- The hearing tests have already ing Upper Michigan the past six been completed in Alger county. After the regular business meet- tablishment of county and regionweeks to promote interest in es-

It will be parked in front of the Whitedale school at 1:30 p. m., and all area residents have been den Ave., entertained a group of is free urged to visit the unit. Admission tional Guard unit here is sched-members' names on his petition, buted and the pledge will be re-

Legion Auxiliary Names Delegates

Mrs. Earl Malloch Sr., Mrs. An-Mrs. Donald Hill, River Road, ton Weber and Mrs. Alec Cooper was honored at a pink and blue have been named delegates to the L. Sheppard, Loyal P. Archey, shower Wednesday evening at her U. P. American Legion fall con- Larry L. Patz, Manistique, and home. Party arrangements were ference in Newberry next month, John W. Davidson, Rte. 2, Henry fine of \$10 and costs of \$7.50 for

> Alternates named were Mrs. Grace Collier, Mrs. Peter Kas- moted here also. They are Sgt. bohm and Mrs. Jake Weber.

week, at which Mesdames George PFC; and Pvt. Robert D. Smith Stephens, Grace Collier, Charles of Gulliver, to PFC. Hewitt and Lorn Harding were The armory proper, personnel hostesses. Mrs. Marcus Lindberg and maintenance and supply recreceived the canasta award, Mrs. ords, and equipment will be check-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lynts, W. SFC Lloyd W. Carrothers, Sgt. Elk St., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Donald C. Schnurer and Sgt commission will be among busi- Tufnell, N. 3rd St., left Thursday Robert M. White. ness coming before the supervisors afternoon for Ann Arbor, where they will visit friends.

Draft Group Leaves Monday

Six Schoolcraft county men will leave Monday morning for Selective Service tests in Milwaukee.

is comprised of two volunteers, Phillip R. Freeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeland, of Gulliver; and Russell W. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wood, 525 Delta Ave.

clude two volunteers. Gerald C. McNamara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McNamara, 119 Lake, and Ronald W. Demers son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Demers of Cooks. Other pre-inductees are Frank W. Dougherty, son of Mrs. Charles Hewitt, 830 Garden Ave., and Peter G. Rozich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rozzich, 215 North

Gary Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Richards, 325 Oak St., also in the Schoolcraft county pre-induction group, has been transferred to the Big Rapids draft board and will be examined in Detroit.

3riefly Told

Confirmation Class-Zion Lutheran Confirmation class will meet in the church at 4 p. m., Saturday.

Recreation Night-Senior young folks of Bethel Baptist Church will Mrs. Bruseau, 81, hold a recreation night in the church at 7:30 p. m., Saturday.

W B A Meeting—The Womens Funeral Saturday

Attends Meeting-Robert Char- (May) Sample of Thompson, Mrs. land, sanitarian for the Alger- Edith Brown of Kalamazoo and Tuesday, 7:00. scheduled Oct. 11 in Lincoln The mass secreening clinics, in which forty students are tested at in Marquette. The sessions, which Funeral services will be held at 9:00. once, are held every three years. began Thursday, will include a 11 a.m., Saturday from St. Fran-Individual hearing tests are con- talk by Fred Kellow of the Mich- cis de Sales Church and burial 7:00.

Whitedale school, is bringing a ences with otologists are scheduled series of immunization clinics in Brouillire Funeral Home. The ros-Nestor A. Wickham will be in ted Monday at Germfask school The exhibit will consist of ap- charge of the program here, Dr. by the Alger-Schoolcraft health Altar Society Will of Mrs. Louise Zucca, 171 River proximately 1200 books, including R. A. Tearnan, director of the Aldepartment. Others scheduled this proximately 1200 books, including R. A. Tearnan, director of the Aldepartment. Others scheduled this proximately 1200 books, including R. A. Tearnan, director of the Aldepartment. Others scheduled this proximately 1200 books, including R. A. Tearnan, director of the Aldepartment. a large number in foreign lan- ger-Schoolcraft Health depart- month are at Lincoln and River-

> Federal inspection of the Na- student must have 10 association St. Anne medals will be distriuled Oct. 28 with Fifth Army of- and ballots will be due next Thurs- cited by all members. day, Principal Carl Olson reports.

In Court-Raymond Lemp, 436 day night to hear reports of conly enlisted six new men and now Delta Ave., has been assessed fine ventions of the Michigan Associaof \$8 and costs of \$2 for improper tion of Firemen in Muskegon and overtaking and passing; Earl M. Miami. George Campbell, of De-The new Guardsmen are John Clifton Jr., of Garden, fine of \$3 troit, association officer, was in and costs of \$2 for defective brak- charge of the sesison in the Glades; and Joseph Bower of Munising stone fire hall. made by ladies of the Free Meth- by the Manistique Legion Auxili- W. Weinert, Rte. 2, and Gary J. possession of undersized trout, earlier this year.

> recording secretary of the fire-The conference representatives Harry V. Kaiser of Cooks, to men's organization here, attended were picked at a meeting this sergeant; Pvt. Fred J. Bender to a meeting in Gladstone Wednes-

FOR SALE

Automatic Oil Heat 2 car garage large lot

Lakeside

The induction group this time

The pre-induction group will in-

of Mr. and Mrs. Max Osterhout 327 Walnut St., at a double ring

Marquette Rally-Cars will leave 6, 1873 in Fayette and had moved from the Presbyterian Church at to Gulliver from Sault Ste. Marie week is as follows: 1:15 p. m., Sunday for the West- 18 years ago. She was married in Inland vs. Manistique Agency, minster Fellowship Rally at Mar- 1911 at Fayette. quette. All young people of junior Surviving are her husband, a and senior high school age are in- son, Richard of Gulliver, and four Monday, 7:30.

Schoolcraft health department, is Mrs. Reynold (Sadie) Dorman of attending a two-day meeting of Pontiac. She also leaves 27 grand- Tuesday, 9:00. the U. P. Sanitarians association children.

Immunization — The first in a Friends may now call at Messier- day, 7:00. Schoolcraft county will be conduc- ary will be recited there tonight.

Oct. 18. Students Nominate-Members of Francis de Sales Church. the Manistique High School Student Association now are nomina- ceive communion in a body, and ting candidates for president, vice the induction ceremony will be president, secretary, treasurer, and conducted by the Rev. F. M. boys' and girls' representatives. A Scheringer.

At Gladstone-John Blomquist,

Bedroom House

Call 123-W

Obituary

MRS. STELLA JOCQUE Funeral services for Mrs. Stella Jocque, of Fayette, who died Monday at Detroit, were held at 10 a. m., Thursday at St. Johns Church in Garden with the Rev.

Fr. Ronald Bassett officiating. Pallbearers were Hal Smith, William Smith, Romeo Rochefort, Fred Rochefort, Stanley Jocque and Leonard Jocque.

Burial was made in new Garden cemetery under direction of Messier-Broullire Funeral Home.

CHARLES SMITH

Funeral services for Charles F Smith, of Gulliver, who died Monday at his home were held at 2 p. m., Thursday at Messier-Broullire Funeral Home with the Rev. Alan S. Miller, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiating.

During services Mrs. Julius Settergren sang, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "In the Garden." She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Scott Creighton. Pallbearers were John Reid,

James Rogers, Walter Down, Wal-Judith McNamara, daughter of lace MacGregor, James Rosebush, Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara, and Robert Rice.

301 Garden Ave., became the Burial was made in Fairview bride of Harry J. Osterhout, son cemetery.

Elks Bowling ceremony in St. Francis de Sales Starts Monday

church at 11 a. m., Saturday,

Sept. 25. They will make their

home at 410 Range St. (Linde-

Of Gulliver, Dies;

a. m., Thursday at her home.

The aged woman was born April

daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Myrtle)

Women of the society will re-

Tonight and Saturday

Matinee Saturday 2 P. M

"Fangs Of The Wild"

"Two Gals And A

Guy"

Robert Alda-Janis Paige

Serial:
"ADVENTURES OF CAPT. KIDD"

Starts Sunday

"Three Coins in the

Fountain"

CinemaScope Clifton Webb-Dorothy McGuid

roth Photo)

get underway Monday, O. J. Schu- through Thursday. ster, bowling chairman, announ-

duled on Monday, Tuesday, Wed- es will be "We Believe." nesday night play is slated only church have been invited to the car at \$600. Mrs. Delore (Mary) Bruseau, 81, when there are no lodge meetings, services. A coffee hour will folof Gulliver died suddenly at 11:45

with the Elks teams are asked to call Mrs. Omer Dybevik.

The men's schedule for the first

Monday, 7:30. Lumberjacks vs. Top O' Lakes,

Vaness of Menominee, Mrs. Floyd Tuesday, 7:00.

Fergin Sales vs. Sunny Shores, Gambles vs. Flying Red Horses,

Tigers vs. Ethiopians, Tuesday, Ekbergs vs. D-Xers, Thursday,

will be in Fairview Cemetery. Seney Bar vs. Red Owls, Thurs-Toolmakers vs. McLaughlin

Gifts, Thursday, 9:00. Texaco vs. Barneys, Thursday,

The bowling banquet chairman will be announced next week as New members will be inducted well as the date for feteing the into St. Anne Altar Society here at winners of last season. The win-Red Owls, Ekbergs, Chevs, Ethiopians, Papermakers and Gambles.

HOTEL OSSA

Mrs. Roy LaMarche at the keys of the electronic organ.

> Tonight 9:30 to 1 No Minors

US-2 DRIVE-IN

Tonight and Saturday

"Captain Kidd

And The

Slave Girl"

Anthony Dexter-Eva Gabor

Starts Sunday

"RETURN FROM

THE SEA"

Jan Sterling-Neville Bran

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Isabella Church Plans Evangelistic Service Next Week Harbor Commission



REV. LESLIE LARSON

vices are scheduled at 10:30 a. m., Lansing, crashed into it. Bowling at the Elks Lodge will Sunday and at 7:45 p. m., Monday City police report Miss Brisson

tions in New Jersey and Wiscon- the stop sign at the intersection. Twenty teams are entered in the sin prior to coming to Michigan. She was ticketed for excessive Elks men's league and play is sche- The general theme of his address- speed for conditions.

Women interested in bowling low the Monday night devotions.

Canned Goods Shower Planned

The annual canned goods shower for Franciscan Sisters here will be held Sunday at St. Francis de Sales Church.

Ladies of St. Anne Altar Society will receive the goods before masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m., Sunday, in the church vestibule.

DANCING Saturday Night

And Every Saturday Nite Pine Grove

US-2 At Moss Lake

DANCE Saturday, Oct. 2 Gorsche's

NICK'S BAR

Will Affiliate With Great Lakes Group

Escanaba, October 1, 1954

DAILY PRES

Authorization for the Manistique City Harbor commission to join the Great Lakes Harbors and sociation has been granted by the City Council.

The Harbor association was founded in 1923, and two of its officers, John Beukema of Muskegon and H. C. Brockel of Milwaukee, are members of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development

Corporation. Membership in the Great Lakes group will cost \$100.

The harbor commission was created here by the City Council Sept. 13. Serving on it are E. E. Cookson, John Girvin, R. G. Hentschell, William Sellman and George Wood.

Lansing Car Hits City Light Pole; Driver Ticketed

A steel boulevard light pole at The Rev. Leslie Larson of the intersection of Chippewa Ave., Stephenson will be guest evange- and Deer St., was damaged at 11 list at Bethany Lutheran church p. m., Wednesday when a car in Isabella Oct. 3 through 7. Ser- driven by Joan C. Brisson, 20, of

was driving north on Chippewa, in Pastor Larson served congrega- heavy fog, and did not stop for

Damage to the city-owned pole nesday and Thursday nights. Wed- Members and friends of the is estimated at \$176 and to the



Hancock Lumber Co. Phone 562-Manistique

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO NEGLECT RHEUMATISM-ARTHRITIS FATIGUED MUSCLES, WEAK KID-NEYS, AND SLEEPLESS NIGHTS Bisdee, City, Ivory, Peoples, Stores in Escanaba, Drug in Gladstone, Siddall

nam's in Manistique

Blondie By Leslie Turner









By Charles Kuhn

By Chie Young











_ YOU MUST FIND THAT BOAT QUICK OFFICER! MY DAUGHTER IS IN GREAT

Captain Easy

Li'l Abner











Blaney Proposal Was Important Issue For NMSA

HOUGHTON - Many of those son in the Blaney area as one of rant. the most significant resolutions to be considered by the delegates.

Introduced by the Tahquamenon Sportsmen's Club of Newberry, the measure was defeated on a roll call vote, 33 ballots to 22. If it had passed, it would have marked the first time in the history of the NMSA that the organization had gone on record in favor of a special season for deer of any sex in a specific Upper Peninsula

Heavy Starvation Losses

Delegates from Newberry explained that they favored the measure because of heavy winter starvation losses which occur annually in the big Blaney yarding area in the Schoolcraft - Mackinac district. They believed that a special season following the regular firearms season would help bring the herd down to manageable size and reduce starvation

region is about 33,000 acres where lums of Upper Peninsula schools. | in the woods. private, or club, hunting only is This was pointed up here this A junior rifle club also is a in conservation. Projects carried

Keweenaw Bay Resolution

Another unusual proposal to come to be perhaps the hottest issue conservation field. considered by the delegates, and Outdoor Education Camp 10 of the 21 clubs represented retake a stand. No action of any kind was taken on the proposal after a roll call vote failed to atstract a majority of the potential

Proponents of the resolution stated that they were in favor of elosing the waters because lake trout catches by trolling and bobbing were declining. "The area we are requesting to be closed has a great number of resorts, parks and private cottages and is used extensively by sports fishermen because the waters are well-shell tered and safe for small craft,' said Adrian Heinonen of the Laird

Commercial Fishermen Disagree He also pointed out that the Baraga County board of supervisors had voted to close the waters and said commercial fishermen could continue to operate merely by moving their nets further out. A Wolverine Sportsmen's Club (Baraga) delegate said commercial fishing nets in the bay interfered with trolling.

Commercial fishermen present at the convention disagreed with those sentiments. Leonard Hamina, Chassell, said it couldn't be demonstrated that fish in the bay were declining. On the contrary, he said. sports fishermen this year had ing bread and butter away from Oct. 10. a class of men who have as much

Would Ban Treble Hooks

cent spectacular rainbow trout To Elect Officers streams from the beginning of the early rainbow season to June 1, although, oddly the resolution would permit use of such hooks if they were attached to manufactured lures. The proposal was aimed at reducing possibilities of snagging 'bows. Dorias J. Curry, Marquette, regional chief of the Conservation Department, assured delegates that the department already has recommended that treble hooks be barred next year during the spring and fall runs.

Special Officer Squad The other resolution would prohibit fishing within 100 feet upstream or downstream of any of the electromechanical weirs stalled by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in an attempt to capture and kill predatory sea lampreys during their spring spawning runs. Delegates contended that migrating rainbows tended to congregate near these electronic barriers, making the fish easy prey for violators. Curry advised the club members that the department also is recommending banning fish-

ing near the weirs. More efficient law enforcement was the aim of another pair of interesting proposals which received NMSA approval. One of these urges establishment of a specially trained squad of conservation officers to be used in areas where excessive game and fish law violation is known to be occurring. These special officers would function in cooperation with local conservation officers in efforts to

department already has requested ters will receive the new seals, as usual, when they purchase their walls of a tank when two or more about a 28-pound northern pike are killed." permission to (1) hire sufficient licenses this fall.

conservation officer ranks and (2) present for the 35th annual convention of the Northern Michigan specially trained in investigative Sportsmen's Association here this operations to be shifted from week regarded a proposal to per- place to place in the state as conmit a special "any sex" deer sea- ditions regarding violations war-

> The other resolution to facilitate law enforcement work would make it a misdemeanor for any person to fail to stop his car after having been signalled to stop by a conservation officer, assuming, of course, that the officer was within his rights in attempting to halt the car in the first place. The proposal was drawn up to help reduce instances of game and fish law violators fleeing from conservation officers, frequently forcing the officer to risk his life in pursuit.



NMSA AWARD-Earl Clark (second from left), Houghton Rod & Gun Club, presents Edmer Lacasse, biology instructor in Stephenson public schools, with annual award of Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association in recognition of outstanding conservation education program conducted at Stephenson. Looking on are Joseph B. Gucky (far right), Stephenson school superintendent, and Archie Roberts, Wallace, a pupil in Stephenson High School. In addition to plaque to Stephenson, NMSA awarded certificates of merit to Iron River High School and Burt Township School of Grand Marais. -

Conservation Education Programs Included In Curriculums Of Upper Peninsula Schools

education is getting increasingly safety lessons and art and craft- one in the Upper Peninsula known such conservation projects as Included in the Blaney yarding greater attention in the curricu- work employing materials found to require all eighth grade pupils turning soil, pruning shrubs and

Newberry club requested a special for schools which conducted out- the field and on the range. standing conservation education Unique Requirement programs during the past school year. The awards went to Stephen- many of the Stephenson c'asses. son High School, the Iron River Pupils in these classes work in vation club for high school boys ting of 1,500 trees, stream imlution drafted by the Laird Con- High School and the Burt Town- small groups performing research and a forest fire fighting crew servation Club to close all Baraga ship School in Grand Marais. Each in several areas of conservation. County waters of Keweenaw Bay of those institutions are carrying to commercial fishing. This proved out ambitious programs in the

The Stephenson school conducts fused to cast ballots on the pro- an outdoor education camp at posal on the grounds that (a) the Wells State Park, serving more controversy was a local one that than 200 pupils annually. The should be resolved locally or (b) pupils live at the camp for one the voting clubs did not have suf- week each year and participate in ficient information on the issue to such activities as nature hikes,

HOUGHTON - Conservation commercial fishing studies, woods | The Iron River school is the only grounds have been improved by

Conservation is integrated in Fire Fighting Crews

to take a regular credited course mixing fertilizer.

permitted. This area, however, en- week when awards were made at part of the school's conservation out by Iron River pupils during compasses only about one - fifth the annual Northern Michigan schedule. Pupils learn about gun the past year included lessons on of the total area for which the Sportsmen's Association convention handling and safety procedures in deer management, ruffed grouse research, establishment of a con- a 1,400-acre school forest where servation museum and field trips.

Iron River has an active consercomposed of 50 boys. The school



in Paul Bunyan

servation educa-

Association.

Northern Peninsula OUTDOORS

Edited By KEN LOWE

YOUNG BUN-YANS — Pupils of Burt Township School, Grand Marais, took part

field day, helped IRONWOOD - Although they ses. were unsuccessful in attempts to Norway and jack pine by selective lected this year in three western servation, the most of any school logging. For this Upper Peninsula lakes, state fishin the Upper Peninsula, and coneries workers have not given up ducted a unique firearms safety their hopes of raising more musk-

Grand Marais Fisheries workers next spring school received again will attempt to live - trap including programs at its school certificate muskies, using 10 box - shaped forest, selling Christmas trees and of merit from (fyke) nets, confident that know- aspen and making check dams on Northern Michi- ledge gained from the Gogebic gan Sportsmen's area project will help bring better results.

16 Muskellunge Netted

At the same time, 10 quarts of northern pike eggs were obtained Rapid River, Marenisco, Amasa, state from the I. Stephenson Com- commission ended the matter last from Lac Vieux Desert. After be- National Mine, Engadine, Cooks, pany with money from a deer fund week by decisively turning down ing fertilized, the musky eggs, Cedarville, Republic, Rockland, paid by sportsmen. Subsequently, the recommendation for sale or exalong with the pike eggs, were Trout Creek, Bergland and Harris, the land was zoned for forestry change.

period. In contrast, fully 60 per cent of the pike eggs hatched. adversely affected by the low issue of Field & Stream. (under 40 degrees) water temperatures apparently were to severe

Question Of Sub-Species

Fisheries workers recommended that in view of the fact that the campaign against the muskies in the Gogebic County prey border lakes are a distinct sub- 24 Scars On One Side species, eggs collected there be used only for introductory stocking. Where this sub-species already perimental maintenance stocking because of the difference in spawn-Netting results in Lac Vieux Desert disclosed that the lake apparently contains a good population of large walleyes, northern pike black erappies and yellow perch.

SOCIAL CRITTERS

Most fishes need company. A become so lonely and frustrated next two or three years." as to actually wind up a "mental are put together.

U. P. Musky Test To Get Another Try

Last spring, the fish division of Michigan's Conservation Depart- staged a unique fishing derby. ment, in cooperation with the Wisconsin Conservation Department, courses both in conservation and collected muskie spawn in three forestry border lakes-Lac Vieux Desert, West Bay Lake and Crooked Lake.

eighth grade classes each enjoyed Sixteen northern (or Wisconsin) muskellunge were netted in the of summer school camping. lakes-six from Lac Vieux Desert, two from West Bay Lake and eight from Crooked Lake. They ranged an outstanding example of con- prises the south halves of Sections grounds regional vice - president and re- in length from 33 to 50 inches and servation integration into biology 34, 35 and 36 in T43N, R25W, cov- Considerable maneuvering in age from five to 13 years. From classes. these fish, five quarts of muskie eggs (approximately 400,000 eggs) Brimley, DeTour, Laird Township posed sale totaled 30,239 acres.)

Ruffed Grouse Season Opens On Bleak Note In Northern Peninsula

Quick Shots

Escanaba and Gladstone this week was admitted to membership in the Northern Michigan Hare Association at a meeting of that group in Ishpeming. This brought to six the number of clubs affiliated with the association. The others are the Lake Superior Beagle Club of Chas. sell, Ishpeming Beagle Club, North. land Beagle Club of Iron Mountain - Kingsford, Gogebic Beagle Club of Ironwood-Wakefield and the Marquette Beagle Club.

It happens every fall, but it shouldn't happen this year not when ruffed grouse are as scarce as they're reported to be. Emil Paquette was sitting in the living room of his residence on Presque Isle Avenue in Marquette when a partridge crashed through a bay window and fell dead in the living room. The incident occurred just a day or so before the ruffed grouse season opened.

The American section of the International Joint Commission has estimation of tree volume, planadvised Mayor James Robertson of Sault Ste. Marie that it "insists' provement on the Sucker River, a study of soil, game studies and that the American Sault halt its practice in the running of forest pollution of the St. Mary's River boundaries with a forester's com- despite the fact that the Canadian ported observed by two parties in ported to have driven about 60 Sault has not yet complied with anti-pollution measures.

> Bear populations are decidedly up in the eastern end of the Upper Peninsula, according to Otto DeWaard, Newberry, district game supervisor. He said numerous bear signs, damage complaints in certain areas and results of recent special bear hunts in Chippewa County all point to relatively high bear num-

of a school forest and school cabin land. Now - 10 years later, al- ba groups

tained for public hunting use.



being more vulnerable to heavy been with the Conservation Degun pressure during cyclic low partment. "I have not seen a periods than is ruffed grouse. This grouse in Delta County this year, sharpie was photographed on danc- and people I have asked tell me ing grounds in Marquette County. the same. -(Mining Journal Photo.)

Bull Moose Reported In Alger Area

GRAND MARAIS -A large bull Grand Marais recently.

Then, two days later, the animal hen, a protected species.) In formwas reported seen along Highway er years, the Baraga Plains has M-77 approximately four miles supplied favorable bird shooting. south of Grand Marais. The moose Results of a survey conducted was walking down the road, ac- by the Detroit Free Press discording to the parties who re- closed that some reports from the ported the incident.

a month that a moose had been tom of their cycle." reported in Alger County. The earlier report came from the vicinity vey it was stated that:

of supervisors went on record fa-

Wells Township Land Decision

Escanaba area were credited with Various farmers became in-

a victory in the Conservation Com- terested in the land and then a

mission's recent decision concern- lumber company appeared anxious

ing public hunting land in Wells to buy up the parcel. In March,

Township, southern Marquette 1944, the Marquette County board

They were among the first to op- voring sale of the land.

ering 960 acres. (The Associated state and county groups and

Victory For Delta Sportsmen

ESCANABA - Sportsmen in the and recreation.

Survey Hints

Cycle Near **Bottom Point** The first weekend of the ruffed

grouse season today found gunners across the Upper Peninsula hopefully combing the woods despite pre-season forecasts that they would meet with little luck this

As more and more reports on partridge populations came in during the week, the outlook became

Conservation Officer L. C. Brown, Escanaba was quoted as saying ne had never "seen grouse so SHARPTAIL-He is regarded as scarce' in the 26 years he has

> Another Delta County conservation officer, J. R. Walker of Ensign, reported counting only three broods of pats during the entire summer in that county

Their observations were not the exception. From nearly every quarter in the Upper Peninsula, the picture was almost equally dismal, although here and there a few persons painted a little

brighter scene. moose with an antler spread of Clovis Delene, Covington, also between 35 and 40 inches was re- a conservation officer, was remiles through the Baraga Plains Moose tracks were observed one day this week without seeing about a mile east of Grand Marais. a single pat (He did see one spruce

Upper Peninsula "went as far as It was the second time within to say that grouse are on the bot-

In an article concerning the sur-'The only conservation officers

in the Upper Peninsula to find grouse as numerous as last year were Harold Peters of Germfask and Byron E. Boogren of Sault Ste. Marie The latter said grouse hunting should be pretty fair in the northwest part of Chippewa County, west of Brimley. Their reports were borne out

by sportsmen's observations in those areas. George Raff of Grand Marais said he expected grouse last year. Grand Marais and Germfask are about 25 miles apart. No Shorter Season Seen

"Earl Leitz, sporting goods dealpose the sale or exchange of this On Oct. 10, 1944, several Escana. er in Sault Ste. Marie, said he the Conservation expected grouse shooting to be the most to the day - they have as Committee, Kiwanis Club, Rotary same as last year in that area.'

surance that the lands will be re- Club and Wolverine Club -formally requested witholding the land Reflecting the sharp decline in from sale. Escanaba sportsmen ruffed grouse populations are re-The assurance came when the were concerned lest (1) the lum- sults of a series of brood counts commission at its last meeting flat- ber company purchase the land, reported by Ivan Thomson, Crysly rejected a recommendation cut off the timber and then let the tal Falls, district game manager. from the Conservation Depart- land revert to the state for non- During 1949, a total of 169 broods ment's lands division that the land payment of taxes or (2) that two was counted in the Iron-Dickinbe sold or exchanged so that it Escanaba residents and a group son-Menominee County area For could be used for agricultural pur- from Pennsylvania buy the land successive years the count showed poses. The land in question com- and fence it for a private hunting 122 broods in 1950, 159 in 1951, 191 in 1952 and 194 in 1953 before by dropping precipitously to only 80 in- broods this year. A total of 1.149 Other schools with conservation Press was in error in reporting dividuals occurred during the next young were seen in 1949, compared courses and/or integration included that the land involved in the pro- 10 years over the question of plac- with 808 in 1950, 1,037 in 1951, ing the land up for sale or ex- 1,380 in 1952, 1,229 in 1953 and The story of the struggle over change. On several occasions, tech- only 542 this year.

> Whether the partridge actually has reached the bottom of his 10year cycle this season probably won't be known definitely until next year. In any event it is'nt deemed likely that a shorter season will be established in Michigan next year regardless of the outcome of this season's shooting. Comments By Ruhl

> During a visit to the Upper Peninsula this week, Harry Ruhl, Lansing, chief of the Conservation Department's game division, emphasized his conviction that gun pressure has very little effect on ruffed grouse numbers

> He supported this assertion by stating that grouse are subject to periodic increases and decreases in their numbers even in Canadian wilderness areas where they are practically never shot at. Lower Peninsula Case

> Ruhl also cited a case in the Lower Peninsula to back up his contention He said that partridge populations remained comparable in two similar areas downstate. despite the fact that one area was closed to hunting, while the other received heavy gun pressure. The Gladwin refuge, ideal grouse habitat, has been closed about 16 years

SAULT STE. MARIE - A pro- years ago. The fish had 24 lam- electro-mechanical weirs which Fisheries workers account for the gress report on man's fight against prey scars on one side of its body. have been set up near the mouths

difference with the theory that the sea lamprey in the Great Noose Tightening Rapidly pike eggs presumably were not Lakes is contained in the current

At Grand Marais, two seperate

classes in conservation were taught

pupils in the eighth and ninth

grades. Extensive use was made of

activities included tree identifica-

tion, selective logging, practice in

A Paul Bunyan field day was

conducted at the school forest,

giving pupils first-hand experience

in selective logging of 1,500 board

feet of Norway and jack pine.

Pupils marked trees, cut them.

loaded and hauled them to the

sawyer. The lumber will be used

in the school shop. Help in logging

was obtained from interested

townspeople who also loaned

Altogether, 30 other Upper Pen-

insula schools taught courses in

conservation and/or integrated

conservation matter in other cour-

Graveraet High School in Mar-

Carney High School undertook

numerous conservation activities,

Channing High School made use

and sponsored conservation clubs.

Forsyth Township Public Schools

Iron Mountain and Kingsford

Crystal Falls offered five weeks

Ishpeming High School presented

(Alston), Ironwood Luther Wright,

Escanaba High School offered Story Started In 1937

hillsides to prevent erosion.

training program.

pass and tape

Paul Bunyan Field Day

for the musky eggs, causing them has wiped out lake trout populato chill before and during ship- tions in Lakes Huron and Michi- the American side for the lam- the battle will swing into gan. The writer also relates the prey's destruction. progress being made on devices being planned for future attacks in

"The first lamprey was reported from (Lake) Superior in 1945, five hundred streams to see which sides the electromechanical weir is is present in Michigan waters, it and now the little killer is plenti-Lakes sub-species be used for ex- and more scarred fish are being same deadly warning sign ing habits of the two sub-species. preceded destruction of the To Airlift Eggs (Lakes) Huron and Michigan trout. similar to those already demon- perior is quite adequate now strated for the lower lakes,' Dr.

Calumet, Jeffers (Painesdale), the lands goes back to 1937 when nicalities prevented any action on

Gladstone, Ontonagon, Nahma, the lands were purchased by the disposition of the land. Finally, the

by air or water transport. Some fish stocks.' thirty teams of two men each were Another Approach Studied sent out to investigate each of the that streams that required weirs . .

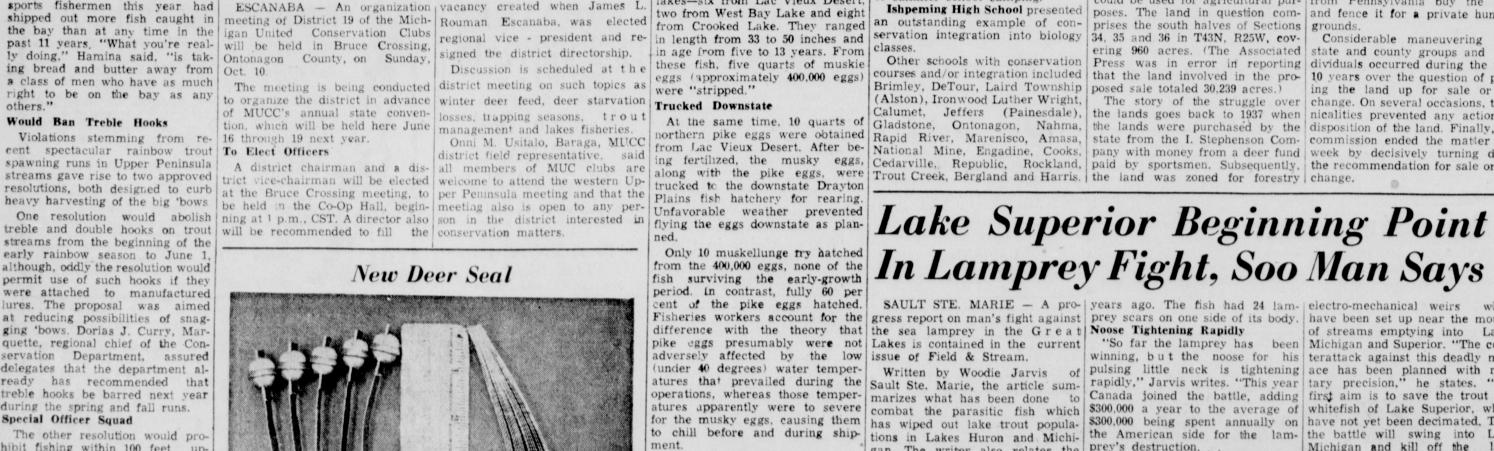
taken in the St. Marys River a few | Jarvis describes the system of Mackinac.

of streams emptying into Lakes "So far the lamprey has been Michigan and Superior. "The counwinning, but the noose for his terattack against this deadly men-Written by Woodie Jarvis of pulsing little neck is tightening ace has been planned with miliatures that prevailed during the Sault Ste. Marie, the article sum- rapidly," Jarvis writes. "This year tary precision," he states. "The operations, whereas those temper- marizes what has been done to Canada joined the battle, adding first aim is to save the trout and combat the parasitic fish which \$300,000 a year to the average of whitefish of Lake Superior, which \$300,000 being spent annually on have not yet been decimated. Then Michigan and kill off the lam-"There are five hundred streams preys there. The third stage will along the Canadian shore of Su- destroy the lampreys in Lake Hurlam- perior, many of them in virgin on. After that comes the long and country that can be reached only patient struggle to rehabilitate the

Meanwhile, another approach be-

were suitable for lamprey spawn- being investigated as an auxiliary was recommended that Great ful there," Jarvis reports. "More ing. In the first fifty airline miles weapon in the anti - lamprey crunorth of the Canadian Soo, the sade. This is being conducted at taken in nets each year - the survey teams found twenty-two the downstate Hammond Bay sta- another excellent grouse grounds tion where various toxic com- about 25 miles distant, has been pounds are being tested in search heavily hunted for many years. "Natural lake trout reproduction of one which will kill lamprey lar- Yet Run, said, a study conducted Given normal reproductive rates in Canadian waters of Lake Su- vae in the streams without being but this might not be true in the life. "When - or if - the proper areas from year to year. Moffett (James W. Moffett, chief next few years. Lampreys proved compound is discovered, it will be Ruhl pointed out that a vast part of Great Lakes Fisheries Investiga- in Lake Michigan that they could dripped into the lamprey spawn- of the grouse range is seldom or tions for the U. S. Fish and Wild-destroy trout with devastating ing streams for a 24 - hour period, never hunted, particularly in the life Service) said, 'the lampreys speed. Because of this, Canada has the time allotted for it to pene- Upper Peninsula, adding that this will have destroyed the lake-trout under consideration a plan to air- trate the silt beds and kill the would tend to prevent over-shootgoldfish put alone in a bowl can fishery of Lake Superior within the lift 3,000,000 lake trout eggs to lamprey larvae," the writer says. ing of partridge. Superior hatcheries from Great Jarvis concludes by opining that Not only are lake trout preyed Slave Lake, far up in the Northwest "the day may come again when probably are more vulnerable to style of license seal that is more foolproof and compact than the case." But the bloodthirsty piranha upon by the lamprey, but a num- Territories. Experience gained in fishermen can catch, as did the the effects of heavy gunning dur-Field Administration Chief Dur- old type. At left in this Conservation Department comparison photo fish of South America are so afraid ber of other game and commer- the airlift of eggs will be invaluward Robson, Lansing, formerly are five of the old-style ball-shaped seals; at right, and occupying of each other they will try fran- cial species are counted among the able in case the Superior trout amazement two and one half cen- because of their tendency to conof Mass, told delegates that the about the same amount of room, are 20 of the new style seals. Hun- tically to escape through the glass parasite's victims. Jarvis tells are wiped out before the lampreys turies ago. 'trout as big as a gregate in coveys, permitting en-

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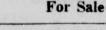
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C-274-6t ELECTRIC STOVE, bath scale, small electric heater, 2-burner electric plate, metal ironing board, table radio, muskrat fur coat, odds and ends; all reference for thouse and barn. On Escain good condition. 612 S. 15th St rear door. 348-274-2t

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THAYER buggy; baby swing; folding screen; fur coat; miscellaneous Phone 2204-M. 1215 2nd Ave. S.

3 ROOMS—Large living room, bedroom and kitchen. 929 Washington Ave. Phone 993-J3. A8344-270-6t A8459-274-1t

STOKER; coal hot water heater; coal and wood range. Phone 3572. A8460-274-1t

WHITE Enameled coal-wood range with coil; Willard upright piano. 1109 Wisconsin, Gladstone.

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LOWER 3-room apartment, full bath oil furnace. Inquire 114 S. 14th Gladstone.

A8394-271-6t USED "Ward's" 24-inch coal gravity furnace, in good condition pipes. Call 107-J1.

A8462-274-3t GIRLS' snow suit, size 6, good condition and reasonable. Also dresses.

Phone 2395-W, Wells. A8464-274-3t RUMMAGE SALE at 1224 11th Ave. S A8465-274-1t

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NOW IS the time to Phone 1037 for highest quality fuel oil. Manistique Oil Co.

PIANOS-New Gulbransen Spinet Pianos for only \$495 and \$535, bench included. 10% down, 3 years to pay For further information write J. A For further informative, Gallagher Bassford, representative, Gallagher Music Co.—Warehouse, 629 Deer St., Manistique, Mich. M312-267-9t Automotive

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COUNTRY HOME, five rooms and bath, 12 acres land, automatic hot water heater, bottle gas. Garage, orchard and bus route. On County Road D-12. Phone 2259-J3. A8360-270-6t IDEALLY located, 3-bedroom home

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A8412-272-6t TWO BEDROOM home, oil heat, nice location. 1113 11th Ave. S. Phone 2070-J. A8418-273-3t MODERN 2-bedroom home at Perkins

Oil furnace, including all furniture and electric stove. Priced at \$8,700. Phone Perkins 5381. A8428-273-3t 3-BEDROOM home, or trade for smaller home. Reasonable for quick sale. Phone Gladstone 9-5463.

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HIGH SCHOOL girl for after-school household help. Write Box 8369, care of Daily Press. A8369-271-6t

WOMAN to live in with family and care for small children. Light housework. \$15 week. Call Sherman Hotel, ask for cook. A8398-272-3t

WOMEN WANTED for interesting partime work in Iron Mountain and sur-rounding area. Work that will enable you to add many dollars to the fami-ly income. Will not interfere with home responsibilities. Just the thing for the ambitious housewife. Car, phone necessary. For interview, write Box 8421, care of Daily Press. A8421-273-3t

\$50 WEEK possible, address, mail advertising postcards at home Pen or typed. Spare time, enclose self-address. dressed stamped envelope. C. Wyatt, P. O. Box 2274, Asheville, North Carolina. A8434-273-7t

WANTED—Fountain girl Apply KRESGE'S, 1104 Ludington St.

C-274-2t

SPECIAL TYPE route work, Munising.
60 stops by appointment. \$60 week
up, for right man. Write Box BF,
care of Daily Press, Escanaba.

ing and have good car. Writ Box 254, Escanaba, Michigan, C-273-3t

Lost GIRLS' BICYCLE on Old State Road vicinity. Owner may have vicinity. Owner may have identifying and paying for ad. Phone identifying and paying for ad. Phone identifying and paying for ad. Phone identifying and paying for ad. DARK RED Schwinn thin-wheel bicy cle. Phone 248-W. A8417-272-3t SMALL RED Cocker Spaniel, answer

to name "Skipper." Lost vicinity Ford River school. Phone 2742-R. A8436-273-3t

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our dear mother

We have only your memory, dear To remember our whole lives through. But the sweetness will linger forever As we treasure the image of you.

Fannie Vorin, who passed away four years ago today, Oct. 1, 1950.

Sadly missed by Wilfred Vorin and Children, A8423-274-1t

Classified Display—

'49 CHEV.

Dlx. 2-Dr., Radio, Heater, Two-Tone Green.

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Fl. Special 4-Dr. Sedan, Blue.

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BRACKETT

1937 CHEVROLET Coupe, new motor new brakes. A-1 condition. A wheel trailer. 1612 N. 18th St. A8334-270-6t

By Jimmy Hatlo

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PETTY CASH.

TIP SHEET UNDER

THE LEDGER ...

THIS IS GREAT! THE GUY ESPECIALLY WHEN HE'S WHO'S ALWAYS PESTERING WORKING ON THAT HORSE-

OL' GOLBRICK'S MADE A

CAREER OUT OF DOING

OF WORK AN' NOBODY'S GONNA CHANGE HIM NOW ...

1938 OLDSMOBILE, good motor, \$50. Call after 3:00 p. m. 403 S. 18th St. Phone 735. A8351-270-6t home, new oil furnace. Available
October 1. Price \$8,000. Write Box
8354, care of Daily Press.
A8354-270-6t
SPECIALIST in wheel aligning and
balancing. See THE BRAKE SHOP,
115 S. 17th St. Phone 2860. C-271-tf 1948 FORD Tudor. Must sell-entering service. Can be seen at Hengesh Service Station. A8380-271-6t

1950 CHEVROLET truck, 2-ton stake. Also 12-foot housetrailer for sale. Steve Murray, Powers, Michigan. Murray, Powers, Michigan 8433. A8407-272-3t Phone 8433. 1951 PONTIAC 4-Door, only 30,000 miles. Inquire South's Store, Cornell Phone, Cornell 911. A8437-273-6t

1936 PLYMOUTH Coupe, good tires, runs good. Price \$50. Phone 1826-J4. A8452-274-3t MODEL A Ford. Make an offer. Can be seen at 409 South 12th Street. A8461-274-3t

BULLDOZING - Crane, basements, housemoving, roads, clearing Rahoi, 1017 S. 17th St. Phone 3717. C-193-tf

WOMAN wants child care in daytime in her home. Call 2959-J. A8313-268-6t

CORNICES made to order. Call 2565-J. A8403-272-3t

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Supervisors of Delta County, Escanaba, Michigan, requests bids on new business machines and supplies necessary for the mechanical writing of real property description and related information, on the assessment roll, tax roll, delinquent roll, tax statement, tax receipt and office copy

of tax receipt. Said equipment must be capable of:

(1) Writing satisfactorily on carbon forms;

(2) Spreading horizontally the required information across approximately 120 digit columns; (3) Listing vertically in consecutive order, if desired, instead of spreading the tax information.

Said equipment must be a writing unit or medium which is reasonably permanent and which is highly fire resistant; but still must be sufficiently flexible to make changed and/or cor-rections of property descriptions thereon, simply and practical.

Said equipment shall be, or shall be the equal of, products of the Addresso-graph-Multigraph Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio, and shall include adequate and appropriate cabinets and supplies for approximately 15,000 real property The quotations shall include all trans-

portation and installation costs.

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the Board of Supervisors reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, or accept the bid it deems most advantageous to Delta County.

HARTFORD firm has opening for two high type men to train for permanent sales positions. Must be near appearing and have good car. Write P. O. Box 254, Escanaba, Michigan.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, or accept the bid it deems most advantageous to Delta County.

Sealed bids must be deposited with the County Clerk on or before 10:00 A. M., Monday, October 11, 1954.

Finance Committee Delta County Board of Supervisors 11982-Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2

Classified Display— ACCOUNTANT-JUNIOR

Excellent opportunity for a young man with accounting background. This opening has been created by expansion of our operations. Salary, commensurate with ability and experience. Send complete resume of qualifications and background in first letter.

> Signal-Electric Division King - Seeley Corp. Menominee, Michigan A8426-273-2t

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Shop here for the most complete line of shotgun shells, and shotgun equipment in Escanaba. CHECK THESE PRICES

Hiawatha "Ace" Shells: 12 Guage, 2-4-5-6-71/2 16 Guage, 4-6 20 Guage, 6-71/2-8 410 Gauge, 21/2 inch 3 inch

Hiawatha "Airway" Shells: 12 Guage, 6's 20 Guage, 6-8 DON'T MISS THE FINE DISPLAY OF SHOTGUNS AND SHOTGUN EQUIPMENT IN OUR HUNTER'S HEAD-QUARTERS.

GAMBLES

MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CON-GRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS GRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) Of Escanaba Daily Press, published evenings except Sunday at Escanaba, Michigan, for October 1, 1954, 1—The publishing Company Incorporated of February States 1, 1954, 1954, 1954, 1954, 1955 lishing Company Incorporated of Esca-naba, Michigan, and the general man-ager is James G. Ward, Jr., of Escanaa, Michigan.
2—The owner is the Delta Publishing

Legals

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP,

Company Incorporated of Escanaba.
Michigan. Frank J. Russell, of Marquette, Michigan, president.
3—The known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning. or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are George A. Osborn, of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan; Ellen K. Russell, of Iron Moureain, Michigan; First National Bank of Escanaba, Michigan; Escanaba National Bank of Escanaba, Michigan, and First National Bank in Gladstone, Michigan.
4—The average number of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or othe wise, to paid subscribers during the months preceding the date shown above was 10,401.

(Signed) JAMES G. WARD, JR. General Manager
Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 30th day of September, 1954.
(Seal) (Signed) B. M. STADE
My commission expires March 29, 1957.

TIMBER SALE DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION n the Manistique River State Forest

Office, Manistique, on Friday, October 15, 1954, at 10:00 a. m. E.S.T.

Hock

1 —NE¹4 and E³2 of NW¹4, Section 25, T 40 N, R 18 W

II —SE¹4 of SE¹4, Section 31, T

39 N, R 18 W

III—SE¹4 of NE¹4, Section 34, T

43 N, R 15 W

Cutting permits will be awarded to the responsible bidders offering largest cash bonus at the sale in a

Pulpwood White birch 15 per cent will be added to price for

Products Posts Tie Cuts Sawlogs Yellow birch Red maple White birch 10.00

CUTTING SPECIFICATIONS: Block I Cut all balsam, aspen and white birch, inches and over in diameter and Work Wanted

UPHOLSTERING furniture, repair
work. Free estimates. Phone 3738.
Eari Meredith. C-139-tf over in diameter, spruce 10 inches and over in diameter and yellow birch, red maple and hemlock 16 inches and over in diameter at stump height

SLASH REQUIREMENTS: Block I-Lop and scatter, not to exceed 48 inches in depth. Blocks II and III—Leave as

Operations on the permits issued will erminate October 15, 1955. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Sawlogs will be scaled with Interna-

A. Makel, District Forester, Manistique River State Forest, Manistique, GERALD E. EDDY

Director 11984-Oct. 1, 8, 1954

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN By the ersigned that on Friday, October 8. 1954, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Northern Motor Company, Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, public sale of a 1952, Meu-cury, Tudor, bearing serial number 528L24117, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at Northern Motor Company Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, the blace of storage. We reserve the right to reject any or

Dated: October 1, 1954.
Universal C.I.T Credit Corp.
By T. M. Fittante
11983-Oct. 1, 2, 1954

Livestock

ONE AND a half year old Heifers. In-quire Ralph Peterson, Hyde, Mich. A8415-272-3t

TOGGENBURG milk goats, also registered hornless Toggenburg buck Phone 452-R11. A8451-274-3t

Classified Display—



GLASS CO. Ludington Phone 3155

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Loans made on cars, furniture or other

security. Above payment schedule includes charges of 3% per month on principal balance, not in excess of \$50 2½% per month on balance remaining to \$300, and 3, of 1% per month on any balance from \$300 to \$500 No extra charges such as fines, penalties or insurance.

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Escanaba, October 1, 1954

DAILY PRESS

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3 times 60c a day 1 time 75c a day TABLE SHOWING WANT AD COSTS 15 WORDS AND OVER 1 Day 3 Davs

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3624 Tenth St. three words A Smith & Company four words Errors in advertising should be reported immediately. The Escanaba Daily Press is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Pair of hip boots, size 8.
Phone 1722-M. 348-272-3t SCRAP IRON, metals, batteries and rags. Jack's Iron & Metal Co., 225 N 14th St. Phone 2391. C-135-tf

1,000 bushels of white pine cones and also Norway. Inquire Art Messie 1123 Washington Ave. A8409-272-3t BALSAM Christmas tree land. 40 acres or more for cash. Write Box 8447, care of Daily Press. A8447-274-3t TOP PRICES Paid for white pine and Norway cones. Adolph Henrikson, 414 Delta Ave., Gladstone.

G3-274-3t

Personal DOES YOUR driving need improvement? Try a lesson in an Easy-Method car. Phone 590-W. C-268-tf

Pre-Christmas Special-Brownie Hawktachment, batteries, two rolls of film and eight flash bulbs-Pay one dollar down and one dollar a week and have it for the holidays—only 25 at the special price of \$12.89—hurry. Meads next to Delta Hotel—open all day every Sunday—Phone 262. C-274-278-281

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IRON & METAL CO. (Rear of Chatfields) C-103-tf

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Washington. A8312-268-6t 5-ROOM heated apartment, two bedrooms. Adults preferred. 319 S. 3r Street. Phone 671. A8321-268-tf A8180-270-6t SLEEPING rooms. 321 S. 12th St

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CAN YOU TELL

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SMALL furnished, heated apartment. 602 S. 8th. ROOM modern heated applied Bar 1403 Washington Ave. Phone Bar C-270-6t -ROOM modern heated apartment SLEEPING ROOM at 201 S. 16th for em-

ployed lady. Phone 1422. A8339-270-6t COZY two-room furnished house, fully insulated. Reasonable rent. Inquire 2107 8th Ave. S. A8317-268-6t COZY basement apartment, adults only

Inquire 1018 Washington Ave. A8427-273-6t LARGE sleeping room, lady preferred.
1321 First Ave. S. A8431-273-6t PARTLY FURNISHED new two-bedroom home. Inquire Friday, Saturday, mile South of Ford River on M-35.

APARTMENT, three rooms and bath. Inquire 1111 Minnesota Ave., Glad-stone. A8440-273-3t TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Also two sleeping rooms with hot plate. 215 S. 8th. Phone A8455-274-6t FURNISHED APARTMENT, all util

ties, ideal location, \$45 monthly. 1320 Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone. G1-274-3t Unfurnished

nice home, garage, chicken coop, con-crete root house and barn. On Esca-naba River. Inquire Bichler Broth-ers, 1615 Ludington. A6329-268-6t 4-ROOM apartment, heated, children permitted. 1403 Washington Ave. Phone Bark River 3310. C-270-6t

MODERN OIL heated five-room downstairs apartment, reasonable. Box 444, care of Daily Press. C-271-6t

4-ROOM upper flat. 632 N. 19th. Phone 2034-J2.

FOUR-ROOM upstairs apartment at 222 N. 14th Street. Phone 193-W4 after 6:00. A8410-272-3t RENT by the hour or by a 24-hour period—trailers from Ferguson's. Hitches to fit most any car. Phone C-Fri.-Sat.-tf

3 LARGE rooms and bath, steam heat, hot and cold water furnished. Third floor, \$32.50. Beck'. Inquire 1323 Ludington Street. A8457-274-3t

Poultry & Supplies RUBEN'S husky pullets—prompt ship-ment! English Leghorns, Legorcas, Austrawhites. 8 weeks to laying pul-lets—write TODAY RUBEN'S HATCHERY, Casco, Wisconsin. C-264-Oct. 1

LIVE CHICKENS—25c lb. Stock up your freezer now. Charles Gafner. Rt. 1, Escanaba. About 400 left! Phone 993-J3. A8359-270-6t

Found

Wanted to Rent

UNFURNISHED 3-bedroom house. May eventually buy. Write 408 West John St., Newberry, Michigan, or call 37-W. A8307-268-6t

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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Waldon Johnson, ex-Rapid River High School cage ace, is making a name for himself in another sport at Northland College in Ashland, Wis. . . . Last year's all-U. P. basketball star is the only freshman on the Northland football team . . . He plays an end position . . . "Punch" joined an Ashland semi-pro baseball team and recently turned in a two-hit shutout . . . And he gave Northland sports fans a taste of things to come when he fired in 40 points in an independent basketball game there last April . . . Johnson, as you'll remember, averaged 27.5 points per game at Rapid River last year.

Get on the merry-go-round . . . Michigan high school basket ball switches back to the controversial 1-and-1 free throw rule again this winter . . . Yep, two years ago the 1-and-1 rule was put into the books, giving a player a second chance if he missed his first free threw attempt . . . But last year Michigan coaches voted the rule out and went back to the old fashioned method (you get one shot for most fouls in the first 29 minutes of play and no second try if you miss it) . . . Now they've changed it back to the 1-and-1 again.

Here's a correction . . . The Upper Peninsula Sports Writers Association will not hold its fall meeting at Hermansville this year . . . It's scheduled for Iron River . . . The spring (basketball) meeting will be at Hermansville where the writers will be guests of Frank Rodman.

A host of area athletes are candidates for the Northern Michigan College football squad which will open the season Saturday night in a home stand against Findlay College, Ohio . . . Among them are Donald Nelson of Rapid River, Fred Godin of Perkins, George Neurohr and Joe Corbiel of Gladstone, Vic Fochesato and John Faccio of Hermansville, Warren Wilson and Francis Laurion of

Braves Eye Third Victory Saturday

Braves, eyeing their third straight available for action. win of the season after dropping the opener to Escanaba Central, are not easing up for their Satur- against the John D. Pierce var-

day game against Marquette. The Braves enter the game with

who have earned sure shots at the two schools action against the Redmen. Chuck Farrell, left guard, will get a The teams have met 29 times

Miller May Start

tonia for the starting left half out 14 times, including last year position and Walter Houghton has when the Braves tallied twice in sewed up the right halfback spot. the final quarter to take a 12-0 Fred Fister, a tackle, will be used | decision.

tackles, Dick Ryan and Gerald men lost 46-6.

came out of the Manistique game losing 13-6.

GLADSTONE-The Gladstone in good shape and all players are

A preliminary game at 12:30 will pit the Gladstone Bees sity team.

Practice drills this week have Gladstone enters the game with produced a number of players a heavy edge in the series between

Series Record

crack at that job as the result of with Gladstone copping 21 of the his fine play against Manistique decisions, including the last two. and his steady improvement in Since the series began in 1913, J. C. Miller is pushing Jim Bra- games, Marquette has been shut

Feldt and Roger Lamberg at Braves won 19-12 and the Red- nals here.

Leander at guards, Guy Moreau | Marquette coach Bill Hart will the best-of-three series at Cooks | Ineup will be the same as last | World Series | World Ser at center, Jim Sundalius at quar- employ a two-platoon system 7-4 and will be out to end the week. at center, Jim Sundalius at quar- employ a two-platon system 1-4 and will be out to end the brightness and Bob Ferguson at terback and Tom Brewer at full- against Gladstone. His players season by notching their second the New York Giants in the bands dian pinch hitters three have gave their best performance of the win. Coach Don Pfotenhauer's Braves vear against Ishpeming last week,

Tutored Tiger Greats

ris, who was in Washington.

Briggs reached agreement in a

Bucky Harris New Detroit Manager

day was named manager of the After finishing third in 1948, he Detroit Tigers. He succeeds Fred was fired by the Yankees. Hutchinson, who resigned Thursday after refusing to accept a one

leased as manager of the Wash- long distance phone call with Harington Senators last week.

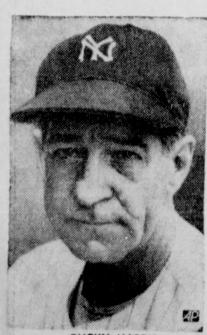
Harris managed the Tigers from 1928 to 1933. He never finished in sixth, fifth, seventh, fifth and fifth. the first division.

Called Boy Wonder

Harris has a long career as a ning years in 1934 and 1935. the American League pennant in Walker and Tommy Bridges.

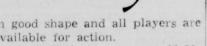
The Tigers always have thought managership in 1946, but he turned

Harris also has managed the Defense For Purdue New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Phillies and By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | makers' Dale Samuels fired two for the second straight day with San Diego of the Pacific Cast



BUCKY HARRIS

DAILY PRESS



In Marquette the Braves will be successive victories over Munising facing a team that has not won in and Manistique, both Great Lakes four starts this season. The Red-Conference foes. Marquette is also men have surrendered 119 points while scoring 24.

Gladstone has piled up 412 points to the Redmen's 212. In the 2

Manager Fred Lesica will pit series game. It starts at 2 p. m.

Many Foreign Nags At UN Handicap

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. A-The \$65,000 United Nations Handicap added offensive blocking to his race at Atlantic City on Sept. 25 duties since the arrival of one- and have been aided by 11 bases will include a strong array of platoon football. With Detroit, Harris finished horses from six foreign countries. Despite the mediocre showing, he In addition to the French-bred reportedly built the foundation Iceberg 2nd, which won the mile which led to Detroit's pennant winand three-sixteenths United Namajor league manager. He was In that period Harris tutored tions Handicap last year, the encalled the "boy wonder" when he such Tiger greats as Hank Green- try list this year includes horses guided the Washington Senators to berg, Schoolboy Rowe, Gerald from England, Ireland, France, Canada, Chile and Argentina.

highly of the mild-mannered Harris. They offered him the general Irish Stress Pass

Dame, the nation's top-ranked that snapped Notre Dame's 39- home run, he said, "There isn't Harris won the American League team, has been stressing pass de- game undefeated skein. fense this week and upset-minded The Irish now have gone through in the World Series. "But there's Purdue has been working on a 13 games without defeat. Last year nothing like hitting. I don't like spread formation for Saturday's they buried Purdue 37-7 as Ralph anything better than hitting."

diana football rivals since 1896. Terry Brennan's Fighting Irish over for the final touchdown. have been installed a 14-point In 1952, Guglielmi struck on a two hits exactly half of the Giants' favorite off their showing in a 21-0 37-yard touchdown toss - one of total in their 3-1 victory Thursday triumph over Texas in last week's seven completions -- for the de- and he hauled down Vic Wertz'

pread is too much. Purdue, over- Notre Dame and better than ever, season handicapping in the Big scoring two more against Texas, when he did," Rhodes declared. Ten title struggle, seems to have been quietly smoldering.

Dawson, a lean six-foot sophomore stealing four of 17 passes.

Samuels Was Star That was the year the Boiler- of 621 enemy passes.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. A Notre scoring tosses in a 28-14 triumph a run-scoring pinch single and a

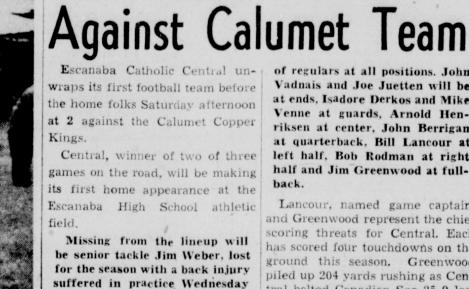
26th meeting between the two In- Guglielmi hit on seven of nine Dusty, who was christened passes for 92 yards and plunged James when he was born in

cisive margin in a 26-14 victory. long fly with two on and two out Some observers think a 14-point Guglielmi, of course, still is with in the ninth to end the game. ooked for the most part in pre- pitching for one touchdown and

Notre Dame Alert

The Boilermakers wrecked a Notre Dame was typically alert hitter and he's due.' good Missouri outfit 31-0 behind against the Longhorns, recovering Irvin, the Giants' best hitter in the sensational passing of Len four of five Texas fumbles and the 1951 series, doesn't have a hit

from Alliance, Ohio. He connected This penchant for recoveries "Hell, this ain't nothing aside of 6) told me: 'Hit me another one' on 11 out of 17 tosses for 185 yards never was so apparent as in 1952 yesterday," he went on in talking and I sure did. when Purdue fumbled the first about his reaction to his sudden Rhodes had his personal fan The starting quarterback is eight times it had the ball and the zoom to stardom. "But I got back club on hand for the second Froncie Gutman, a veteran who Irish pounced on all of them. at those so-and-sos who were straight day. It includes his wife, is a fine strategist, but off the Alertness always has been one claiming that was a cheap home Mae, and his two sons, Dusty and display against Missouri it is Daw- of Notre Dame's strong points. In run the first time. I knew this one 4-year-old Ronny, and Fred Noland son who Notre Dame undoubtedly the last 31 games the Irish have was gone.' recovered 76 of 129 fumbles by opponents and have filched 55 out His homer Thursday hit the mel" Dusty added. Rhodes' mother very top of the right field stands and father are dead.



Replacing Weber in the starting

ophomore, Allan Villeneuve. Al-

an is a brother of Leroy Ville-

Remainder of the Central

starting lineup will be composed

neuve, right tackle.

lineup will be a 5-11, 152-pound

CENTRAL SPEEDSTER-Left halfback Bill Lancour, Escanaba Catholic Central speed merchant, has been named game captain for the first home game under Central's green and white colors Saturday afternoon against Calumet, Lancour, who has scored four touchdowns on the ground and passed for a fifth, is a twoletterman in football. The 5-7, 155-pound senior is a linebacker

Football Scoreboard

GAMES FRIDAY

NEWBERRY AT MANISTIQUE KINGSFORD AT IRON RIVER CANADIAN SOO AT SOO IRONWOOD AT BESSEMER ONTONAGON AT HOUGHTON HURLEY AT ASHLAND POWERS AT IRON MOUNTAIN B

GAMES SATURDAY CALUMET AT ESCANABA CENTRAL ESCANABA AT MENOMINEE (NIGHT) MARQUETTE AT GLADSTONE MUNISING AT STEPHENSON (NIGHT) NEGAUNEE AT ISHPEMING WAKEFIELD AT BARAGA CRYSTAL FALLS AT L'ANSE NORWAY AT IRON MOUNTAIN HANCOCK AT LAKE LINDEN

Cardinals Seek To End Playoff Series Sunday

his ace hurler, Don Carlson, against the Cooks men and Webb Chartier Debay Mainstay will complete the battery. Manager Bert Lund of Cooks will come Of UCLA Team son and Lund.

The Cards won the first game of game at Cooks, and the Bombers to their own spacious lakefront ball

and Gay Swagart catching. Ready fact that he isn't very tall, quar- rity. Manager Al Lopez and his Unless they hurry, the Cleve- against a Green Bay team in their Sherwin Gandee played in for relief work will be Orville Ol- terback Terry Debay (178 pounds) grimly determined group retired landers are about to lose the dis- last start. Green Bay Central Cath- three All-Star football games. In is depended upon by the Univer- early after a quiet dinner. The Cards will be without the sity of California at Los Angeles services of Marvin Frederickson, eleven to mastermind them through this season's grid cam- ped the first two games and then paign. He has three years of var- gone on to win the big baseball sity play to backstop him.

Abe Simon, now a boxing re- The Giants have had two home

will be the same as in the opening things today as they came back cuit.

World Series.

of the next five.

Giant errors.

punts, having lead the conference last season with five. Debay has

feree, fought Joe Louis twice. runs and 11 singles and only seven Both times he was knocked out. bases on balls. Of the 29 Indian

CLEVELAND (# Dusty Rhodes

loves to play baseball and he's

having the time of his life in the

After grabbing the starring role!

a thrill in the world like playing

Mathews, Ala., 27 years ago got

Leo Surprised Him

"I was surprised Leo used me

"Honest, I never thought I'd hit

No Fluke Homer

in four times up.

World Series.

Dusty Rhodes Having

The Time Of His Life

for Irvin. I know Monte is a good well down from the foul pole.

MANISTIQUE - The Cooks who is out of town, but will have Bombers' chances to win the 1954 Rudie Brandstrom in the outfield. Bay de Noc League baseball play- Francis Ekdahl or Francis Seling Other starters are John Quinn and Marquette have played to off will be at stake Sunday when will fill for Frederickson at 2nd. and Jack Beach at ends, Larry date this season is Munising. The they meet the Manistique Cardi- The remainder of the Cards lineup fading Indians hoped for better base runners have made the cir- to Green Bay East.

back with Joe Halverson pitching LOS ANGELES (A)-Despite the

Debay is a deadly blocker of

at ends, Isadore Derkos and Mike Venne at guards, Arnold Henriksen at center, John Berrigan at quarterback, Bill Lancour at left half, Bob Rodman at right half and Jim Greenwood at full-Lancour, named game captain, and Greenwood represent the chief scoring threats for Central. Each has scored four touchdowns on the ground this season. Greenwood

Vadnais and Joe Juetten will be

Central Makes First

Home Start Saturday

Calumet has won one of its three starts this season, winning over Lake Linden and losing to Iron River and Bessemer. The Copper Kings held the undefeated Iron River team to 24 points, lowest of this season.

piled up 204 yards rushing as Cen-

tral belted Canadian Soo 25-9 last

The Copper Kings feature the largest player in the Upper Peninsula, a 6-6, 240-pounds lineman. Calumet coach is Henry Lindeman, formerly at Munising.



ESKYMO GAME CAPTAIN - Dick Johnson, rugged senior tackle, has been named game captain for the Escanaba Eskymos on the eve of their game at Menominee Saturday night. Johnson is a 6-foot, 180-pound veteran in his third year on the Escanaba squad. He also served as Eskymo captain in two of the three previous games this season. (Daily Press Photo)

Escanaba Eskymos Are Geared For Full-Scale Action At Menominee

naba Eskymos are geared for numerous minor injuries. All hands 52-0 in 1941. invade Menominee's Walton today. at 9 (EST) to battle the MY ACHING BACK - Football Maroons. practice takes its toll on the

The Eskymos are fully recover-

Indians Outbat Giants

Cleveland Hopes For

Better Luck At Home

League's chastened champions grounded out.

last night was not a scene of hila- York's .961.

Giants Did It

classic. That year the Giants lost

the first two to the Yankees, but

finally won the then best of nine

The Indians have hit one homer.

one triple, three doubles 11 singles

on balls, a hit batsman, and three

JIM RHODES

"That made me feel real good

You know, when we came out here

this morning my boy, Dusty, (age

"Mr. Noland is like a father to

of Montgomery, Ala

full-scale action when they are ready for action, Milokna said Blesch Field Saturday night The Eskymo starting lineup lists services of Jim Christensen, defen-

great. Alan Ameche, All-America fullback, rests his weary frame ed from a battering received at cend post. Many Process will be a full process. The Eskymos are fully recovered at cend post. Many Process will be a full process. The Eskymos are fully recovered at cend post. Many Process will be a full process. after a workout at Wisconsin. Green Bay East two weeks ago. end post, Marv Bryers will be at jury. A week off gave the Esky squad a guard spot and Bob Bero opens In the line, Radick will likely

Sharp In Practice

action this season.

short end of all three games play- In addition to their loss to Green CLEVELAND (P) -Cleveland's have scored. Eight of the 20 Giant by Sault Ste. Marie and lost 34-0 season.

ting roles, homered and singled break their losing streak at the Bryers and Bob Ferguson at fen is to appoint umpires for the the New York Giants in the band- dian pinch hitters three have foe. The Eskymos and Maroons Bill Bolm at quarterback, Bero box Polo Grounds, the American struck out, one walked and one will be meeting for the 58th time and Don Dahlin at halfs and Dave face the problem of winning four Going into today's game the Indians were outhitting the Giants is the longest in the Upper Penin- The Escanaba Bee team will

The special train which brought .222 to .206 as a team, and boasted sula. the twice-scalped redskins home a 1.000 fielding mark to New dick also had a rude awakening The Maroons of Coach Ken Ra- Menominee at 2.

Coach Joe Milokna's Esca- an opportunity to recuperate from Escanaba drubbed the Maroons

Two Maroons Are Hurt As the result of that game, Menominee will play without the three players who will be receiv- sive end, and Ronnie Kaltenback, ing their first starting nods. Law- offensive guard and defensive end.

at the left halfback slot, All three start with John Sharkus and Dick are juniors and all have seen game Nielsen at the ends, Dale Minzlaff and Bob Gunderson, Elroy Durow and Ben Miller at the guards and Gerry Radick at center.

Eskymo Starters

ed this season. The Eskymos were Bay Central, the Maroons have a runners to get on bases, only three nipped 13-6 by Ironwood and 6-0 19-0 victory over Janesville this

The Escanaba starting lineup Looking extremely sharp in will have Jim Mongrain and Sauve practice drills this week, the Esky- at ends, Dick Johnson (game cap-

meet the eMnominee reserves at

tinction of being the only major olic walloped Menominee 46-0 last 1952 he was with the All-Stars league club never to lose a World Saturday night. It was the worst and in 1953 and 1954 with the Not since 1921 has a team drop- Series. They won in 1920 and 1948. licking for a Menominee team since Detroit Lions.

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Major Hoople's Football Forecast



LAST WEEK'S **RESULTS:**

11 Right, 9 Wrong Batting .550

Major Hoople

splurge coming up.

Grid's Grand Old Man PSHAW! Dr. Zlobotny and I have made some delicate adjustments in our astronomical charts to determine the winners of this week's college football games. Several unexpected deviations crept into the forecasts last week which made it necessary to revise our calculation charts, based on the signs of the

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

Mind you, I am not yet ready to revert to my infallible crystal ball. On the contrary, the reverse is just the opposite.

The prognostications this week are again based on the signs of Capricorn and Scorpion. I point to the accurate predictions of Notre Dame over Texas, Wisconsin over Marquette, Oklahoma over TCU and Ohio State over Indiana as proof that my system. new this season, has merit. Take special note of this week's selection of Wis-

consin, powered by The Horse, over Michigan State's ponies. Ohio State is the zodiacal selection over California. Notre Dame rides in on the Capricorn over

Egad, cast your eyes over these selections, and watch my batting average zoom this week!

OCT. 2 WEEKEND

Wisconsin 14 ____ Michigan State 7 USC 14 _____ Northwestern 13 Minnesota 20 _____ Pittsburgh 13 Michigan 13 _____ Army 7 Indiana 21 ____ College of Pacific 14 Ohio State 20 ____ California 13 Illinois 27 Stanford 7 Marquette 21 ____ Miami (Ohio) 6 Notre Dame 20 _____ Purdue 14 Iowa 33 _____ Montana 6 Navy 21 _____ Dartmouth 13 Rice 20 _____ Cornell 19 Alabama 27 _____ Vanderbilt 13 Baylor 32 _____ Miami (Fla.) 21 Yale 7 _____ Brown 0 Duke 27 _____ Tennessee 12 Boston College 32 ____ Temple 19 Holy Cross 14 _____ Colgate 13 Penn State 14 _____ Syracuse 7 Fordham 19 _____ Rutgers 7

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World Series Facts, Figures By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York (NL) 2 0 1.000 Cleveland (AL) 0 2 .000 At Polo Grounds, Wednesday, Sept. 29 Cleveland 200 000 000 0-2 8 0

002 000 000 3-5 9 3 New York (10 innings) Lemon and Hegan, Grasso (10); Maglie, Liddle (8), Grissom (8) York, Rhodes.

Sept. 30 Cleveland 100 000 000—1 8 0

New York ... 000 020 10x-3 4 0 Wynn, Mossi (8) and Hegan; Antonelli and Westrum. Home runs: Bob Baker Tonight Cleveland, Smith. New York,

Second Game: Attendance-49,099 Receipts (net) \$305,005.19 Players' share-\$155,552.65 Commissioner's share-\$45,750.78 701.76

Financial Figures:

Two-game totals: Attendance-101,850 Receipts-\$621,962.44 Players' share-\$317,200.85

Cleveland (A)- The Cleveland In- three" pitching punch, Mike Gar- of them was wasted, and only to bring Hank Thompson ho

in games to the surprising New were about to come out of the the Indians fail to leave at least equal the opener in sustained to York Giants, and they were also hitting slump which had left 26 one runner. down to the third and least of their number stranded on the Dusty Rhodes, the pinch-hitter Indians made. After his team ga

> As for Leo Durocher's Giants, ning homerun, agains stuck the he wasn't going to need any mo they came out of Thursday's 3-1 knife deep into the visitors. His help, The Indians just didn't lo victory over Early Wynn dead cer- blooper singled scored Willie Mays like a team that was going tain that they had at least an even with the tying run in the fifth, bust loose, and they didn't. chance of closing it out by Satur- and he put the frosting on the day night. There was no thought victory with a towering home run among the National Leaguers that against the right field facade in Light Showers Are there would be any necessity of the seventh. He's now within one going back to their home park be- of the series record for pinch hits. fore next spring.

Tough In Pinches

Johnny Antonelli, throttled the ny's batting effort was only a tribe in the pinches after seeing force-out grounder to second-base his first pitch knocked clear out and Westrum. Home run: New of sight by Al Smith, Cleveland's left-fielder.

Durocher's men solved Wynn, the 23-game winner, for only four Loyal Moose Order At Poio Grounds, Thursday, hits - half as many as the tribe

CLEVELAND (A)-Coley Wallace A delegation from the Los Ange- Science 6 Third game today and Fourth of New York and Bob Baker of les Lodge No. 29 drove up to game Saturday Oct. 2 at Municipal Pittsburgh, each hoping to earn Rocky's mountainside vacation spa Stadium, Cleveland; fifth game, if a match with the No. 1 heavy- to make the induction. necessary, Sunday Oct. 3 at Cleve- weight challenger, Nino Valdez, land; sixth and seventh games, if meet tonight in a nationally tele-

> champion Rocky Marciano while both were amateurs, was a 2 to 1 favorite over Baker and you could get even money that the bout would not go the distance.

Baker currently is ranked ninth Clubs' and leagues' share-\$103.- among the heavyweight contenders. Wallace, at present, is unranked. The Pittsburgh fighter once won a decision from Valdez.

Bill Young, football coach at Commissioner's share—\$93,295.37 Furman, is known also as one of Clubs' and leagues' share-\$211,- the South's finest amateur golf-

Pinch Hit Star Rhodes Celebrity But Westrum Is Unsung Giant Hero

NEW YORK (A) -Dusty Rhodes is getting accustomed to being a celebrity as a result of his pinch nitting performances.

In the clubhouse of the New York Giants after they beat the Cleveland Indians, 3-1, to take a 2-0 World Series lead Thursday, Rhodes, who hit a homer and a single, was as relaxed as all get

Of his home run, a really solid poke, Rhodes said, "It was a knuckle ball I got hold of."

Rhodes seemed happiest that his home run wasn't of the "Chinese" variety, meaning a short one like the one he hit to win the first game. The name "Chinese" comes from the fact that decades ago immigrant Chinese labor was

Give Westram Credit

as one of the big reasons why with a knife. Leo Durocher's outfit won the first

great game." said Wes. "He was a little wild in the early innings, said. "I want to play, but I'm not Fort Worth. Miss Riley beat Mrs. but when the chips were down, helping the club." he got the pitch over that counted. The Indians left 13 men on base his right thigh and he failed to who beat defending champion again. That ought to be the answer score in the first inning from sec- Edean Anderson Ihlanfeldt of Seatto the kind of pitching Johnny did on on a clean single by Wally tle, Wash., 6 and 5 Thursday, in the clutch. I don't want any Westlake. Instead, he was held up faced Greta Leone of Chicago, who

If Westrum wasn't looking for way around any credit, he would have been embarrassed to hear captain Al Wertz in the ninth inning, but going from second to home." otherwise, they worked perfectly."

Just Being Careful Antonelli denied that there was

so careful," he said. Giants in the first game, got only but it goes right at their fielders. one hit in three at bats and Durocher was asked how come. left 13 men on bases two days in ing to him," he grinned. "You more speed and hitting."



WES WESTRUM

wouldn't want me to reveal our While Rhodes was drawing the secrets, would you?" huzzahs, many of the Giants Over in the Cleveland dressing Villegas of New Orleans 1-up on pointed to catcher Wes Westrum room, you could cut the gloom the 18th.

"Johnny Antonelli pitched a gusted with himself.

Rosen has a bad muscle pull in Vonnie Colby of Hollywood, Fla.,

Lopez Discouraged

Manager Al Lopez was under- holes. standably discouraged.

"The balls are falling in the really anything wrong with his right places for them," he said. Bowling Notes "They are getting hits, even if "It was just that I was being they are cheap hits and they are getting them at the right time. Vic Wertz, the nemesis of the We've hit the ball hard at times, "I know one thing: we've never "We changed out strategy pitch- a row all last season. We need

World Series Notes

ular season for a .766 percentage, struck out three times. The Giants' road record was 44-33.

320 feet to left field, 380 to left one base on balls. Hank Majeski, center, 410 to straightaway center, Dave Pope, Bill Glynn and Dave 380 to right center and 320 to the Philley have been the unsuccessful Dame football coach, is the son of Texas finished in seventh place right field fence.

With 26 runners left on base in two games, the Indians are fast | Cleveland got more of everything standards are 33 for a four game the first two games. The Indians football team played in 1898 they drew more than 51,000 spec series, 42, for five games, 51 for had more hits (16-13), extra base when the Tar Heels won nine tators in four of their five home six and 63 for seven games. hits (5-3) and walks (11-7).

CLEVELAND (A) -Could be the | The opposing center fielders are sight of their home ball park will setting the pace in walks and inspire the Cleveland Indians. They strikeouts. The Giants' Willie Mays won 59 games and lost only 18 in has received three bases on balls Municipal Stadium during the reg- and Cleveland's Larry Doby has

Pinch-hitting data: The Giants, You won't hear much about short in the person of Dusty Rhodes, are home runs the next few days. The batting 1.000 on Rhodes' single and Municipal Stadium dimensions are homer. Cleveland is 0-for-4 with pinch-swingers. Dale Mitchell drew a Notre Dame gridder. His father That was in 1937.

three Giants died on the sacks. from third. League champions, were down 2-0 They could only hope that they In only one inning Thursday did . The second game did not qu

> Polo Grounds bases the past two extraordinary who broke up the Johnny a 2-1 lead to work opener with his dramatic 10th in- there somehow was a feeling t

Drives In Key Run Antonelli had the privilege of second pitcher, young knocking in the winning run. John-

Rocky Sworn Into

ARROWHEAD SPRINGS, Calif. Heavyweight champion Rocky College Scores Marciano was sworn in Thursday as a member of the Loyal Order of Moose. So was his manager, Al

Forecast For Today

CLEVELAND (A) -The Weather Bureau forecast scattered showers for today's World Series game between the Cleveland Indians and the New York Giants. The thermometer is expected to reach the

A forecaster said it was doubtful the rain would postpone the game

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a—Singled for Irvin in 5th. b—Ran for Rosen in 7th. c—Struck out for Strickland in 8th. ne rain would postpone the game - just interrupt it occasionally. Hegan, Wynn. HR—Smith, Rhodes. S— Wynn. Left—Cleveland (AL) 13. New York (NL) 3. BB—Antonelli 6, Rosen, Wertz 2, Westlake, Smith, Avila, Wynn 2, Mays, Westrum. SO—Antonelli 9, Doby 3, Smith, Wynn, Westlake, Strick-By The Associated Press
Clarion 26, St. Vincent (Pa) 0
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Clarion 26, St. Vincent (Pa) 0
Valley City (ND) 19, Wahpeton Charlie Berry (AL) plate, Jocko Conlar (NL) ist base John Stevens (AL) and Charlie Berry (AL) plate, Jocko Conlar (NL) ist base John Stevens (AL) and Charlie Berry ((NL) 1st base, John Stevens (AL) 2nd base, Al Barlick (NL) 3rd base, Lon Warneke (NL) left field, Larry Napp (AL) right field, T-2:50, A-49.099

necessary, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 4 and 5, at Polo Grounds. wised 10-round bout at Central Armory. Spartans Will Be All Out For Wallace, who once defeated Win Over Wisconsin Saturday

Ten championship shuffle.

The bashing Badgers have been team 52-14. made a slim three-point favorite The question of just how good by the oddsmakers who recognize Wisconsin is should be answered champions and Rose Bowl winners only Big Ten contest Saturday. last season, must produce a victory or be counted out.

inopportune time. The Spartans are stinging from a 14-10 conference loss to Iowa.

Speed Was Questioned

Wisconsin was pegged in preseason handicapping as a prime championship choice. This was done despite questionable flanking speed to augment fullback Alan Ameche's blasts and the signalcalling and passing of two excellent quarterbacks, Jim Miller and Jim Haluska.

The Badgers' status grew

Colby Plays In Quarterfinals

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (A) -Former National Amateur titleholder Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville clashed with Atlanta city champ Janice Phelps today in the quarterfinals of the Trans-Mississippi golf tourney.

Miss Faulk downed Grace De-Moss Smith of Coral Gables, Fla., 3 and 2 Thursday while 18-year-old Janice was defeating Mary Ann

with a knife.

Al Rosen, the big man of the 1953 Georgia state champ defeated lydians' batting order was discounted by the loop Propries of Pinningham Indians' batting order, was dis- Joan Prentice of Birmingham, Ala., in a 25-hole battle Thursday "I don't know what to do," he and was to meet Polly Riley of George Wilcox Jr. of Miami 2-up.

at third and never did get all the beat Mrs. Norma Shook of Morganton, N.C., 3 and 1.

Matched in the other quarter-"I know Willie Mays made a final were Marjorie Lindsay Mc-Dark call him the "unsung hero." great throw on the play," he Millen of Decatur, Ill., who beat "He was terrific behind that grimaced, "but if I were healthy Marge Burns of Greensboro, N.C., plate," said Dark. "Johnny shook I would have scored on it. There 4 and 3, and Mary Ann Downey him off on a change up to Vic aren't many who can beat me of Baltimore, who beat Joyce Ziske of Waterford, Wis., after 21

DELTA LEAGUE

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Rotary	2	4
Teachers	2	4
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sic, 585; HIG-Robert Holmes.		
High averages-Harold Kru		
Robert Holmes 183, Evan Wood		
Douglas 180, Don Binkowski 172		
BARK BIVED WOMEN'S TE		***

Teal, 425; HTG—Boyle's, 664; HTM—Boyle's, 1870.
High averages—Betty Bruce 143, Corrine Teal 143, Betty Dunlap 134, Millie Severensin 134, Lorraine Teal 130.

was the center on the 1909 team

straight games.

Illini Try Comeback



ALAN AMECHE

son, thoroughly demonstrated their backing tandem with Larry in the strong point in defeating the Cleve- platoon days. land Indians in the first two games Only to enemy runners. of the World Series.

The outstanding defensive play catch of Vic Wertz's 450-foot blow too thick to learn the plays. were at least five in Thursday's this season. . . 3-1 Giant victory.

throw to the plate kept the slowfrom second.

Hank Thompson made a sensational stop of Bobby Avila's hot (Hog-Jaw) Magee, Eagle guard, and Dub Jones, Browns' halfback. smash to his left in the fourth and threw to Davey Williams at mur of the Detroit Lions on other benches. . . . second, forcing Al Smith. In the third Al Dark went be-

threw him out. In the seventh, the Giants came

up with two fine defensive plays. Whitey Lockman blocked Larry Doby's smash with his chest and assisted putout at first. Avila, who the play. But a minute later the alert New York infield trapped Rosen hit to Antonelli.

ball history of the Southwest ment. . . Terry Brennan, new Notre Conference has the University of

Michigan State's Macklin Field The University of North Caro- Stadium has a seating capacity

CHICAGO (A - Michigan State stronger after Wisconsin flashed televised game on the Indians' will go all out for a victory over halfback speed with Clary Bratt home field. The Illini have been except for Oklahoma, rated No. 2 passes completed in one season is Los Angeles, outpointed Cecil Wisconsin Saturday at East Lan- and John Bridgeman, a 173-pound using Mickey Bates at his old right all of the other leaders are sched- 210 by Sammy Baugh of the Schoonmaker, 121, Los Angeles, sing to avoid being lost in the Big sophomore from East Chicago, halfback spot instead of fullback. uled.

Illinois is a 13 point choice that the Spartans, conference co- in the Michigan State game, the quest of Missouri, seeks an upset at South Bend over the nation's Illinois will try to bounce back Boilermakers ended Notre Dame's of its 14-10 victory over Michigan They also realize that Wisconsin from a 14-12 defeat by Penn State 32-game undefeated streak in 1950 State last Saturday, plays what draws MSC at possibly the most against Stanford in a nationally- and will try for another surprise against Missouri.

encounters over Montana and Colthe invading California Bears.

with a bad ankle.

Purdue, buoyed with a 31-0 con-No. 1 team, Notre Dame. The with sophomore passer Len Dawn- tana, but Michigan State faces son, who tossed four touchdowns

Ind., to wallop a good Marquette Speedster Abe Woodson is hobbled

Notre Dame Favored

nesota; Southern California is rated cuse. seven points at Northwestern and The Pacific Coast Conference Ohio State is favored by seven over and the Big Ten also collides when Sports Roundup of South Bend. . . . And don't give us Elmer Angsman because he 13 Cleveland runners. played little at ND. . . . "I don't believe I Could it have been Bill Murray of Duke who said to a Penn adherent after the 52-0 drubbing of the Quakers: "Confidentially, you were even worse than you looked."? . . . Georgia Tech's All - America

center, Larry Morris, was a varsity fullback star before he entered college. rambling for the Ramblin' Wreck against South Methodist in early September, 1951, before school opened and when freshmen were eligible. CLEVELAND (P) - The New Morris, no relation, but a brother York Giants, outstanding ex- of former Tech All-America* ponents of a good defense all sea- George, who teamed as a line-

One of the great pro grid teams wouldn't play a rookie on offense of the first game was Willie Mays' last year because he was thought in the eighth inning. But there He's their leading ground threat

Larry Morris In the first inning, a great pick back, Alvin Dark, and Rochester, up of Wally Westlake's single by N. Y., schoolboy T quarterback, Johnny Antonelli, saw the rout of N. Y., schoolboy T quarterback, Johnny Antonelli, saw the rout of Mays and his no-bounce bullet the Cleveland Browns by the Philly Eagles, although the Giants were playing the last day of the baseball season . . . because after Anrunning Al Rosen from scoring tonelli hurled two frames and Dark batted twice, they flagged a cab across town to Municipal Stadium . . . so Dark could see the last of his grid mates at LSU and Southwestern Louisiana perform - John

On the eve of his departure for training, center Ken Farragut of hind second to make a nice stop the Philadelphia Eagles was given a party by the sales manager of of Rosen's slow grounder and the firm for which he works off-season. manager imbibed freely, got into a fight with the company president, who promptly fired him, offered the job to Farragut, who promptly quit football to accept. . . . Sequel: Farragut visited a prac-

"The meanest lineman in football" is what they call Lou Creek-

Add sequel: He was injured on the first play of the season To give you an idea of the type of talent cavorting on service recovered in time to make an un- teams, the Quantico Marines have a backfield of Gene Filipski of Army and Villanova, Ed Mioduszewski of the Baltimore Colts, Bill had walked, moved to second on Tate of Illinois and Vince Dooley of Auburn. . . .

tice session, the old blood stirred, and he signed with the Eagles. .

One of the exciting backs is 155-pound Carl Brazell of South Bark River Cafe 0 9 the American League's leading hit-HIG—Doris Embs. 192; HIM—Lorraine ter between second and third as cago Cardinals to cavort for Toronto. . . Ray Eliot says of J. C. Caroline: "The only fellow I've come across who seems able to run under tacklers." . . . There was only one possible cognomen for Oklahoma's injured quarterback: Calamity Gene Calame. Only once in the 39-year foot- has moved permanently to Miami to bask in the sun of semi-retire-

> The monthly milk bill of Cincinnati sports editor Pat Harmon runs in the neighborhood of \$60. . . . The neighborhood includes nine little Harmons. . We chronicled back in early July that Bucky Harris was not

long for the Senators. . . . Michigan State guard Ferris Hallmark approaching the series record. The (except runs) than the Giants in lina's only undefeated, untied of 50.745. Last year, however Most football teams carry their own physician, but the Giants also have their own dentist-Dr. Arthur G. Croker. Between you'n'me, a strong independent like Cincinnati would lick any team in the east. . . . (NEA Feature)

Giants Take Two-Game Lead Intersectional Games Highlight Grid Slate

K. C. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

High averages—L. Brotherton 175, G. Christman 172, L. Beauchamp 163, C.

ELKS WOMEN MONDAY 9:00

High averages—Marcella Saums 153, Monica Lavolette 142, Gladys Richards

Robin Roberts holds the Na-

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No Nama Bark River Oil

By ED WILKS

Maryland and UCLA, the Ohio State. ranked among the nation's top ten. Other top intersectional contests: burgh, open a full weekend of intersectio- Washington State at Texas, Cornal tests tonight in Los Angeles, nell at Rice, Georgia Tech at but the game that really excites the college football fans is scheduled at South Bend, Ind., Satur-**Bowling Notes**

That's where Notre Dame, still in the process of proving the ability of young Terry Brennan as head coach, lines up against Purdue, a team seldom mentioned ways "up" for the Irish.

Just four years ago the Boiler
L. Brotherton, 186; HIM—

L. Brotherton, 186; HIM—

L. Brotherton, 525. among the nation's best, but always "up" for the Irish.

makers crushed Notre Dame's Ch proud 39-game undefeated string- Sawyer 160 a performance that marks them for special attention by Brennan, who made an impressive entrance to big time coaching with a 21-0 victory over Texas last week. That made Notre Dame the No. 1 choice in this week's Associated Press HIG—Marcella Saums, 169; HIM—Mar-Monica Lavolette 142, Gladys Richards 142, Jean Hengesh 141, Odette Anutta

Maryland Was Idle Purdue won in a breeze from

Missouri last week. Sixth-ranked Maryland, idle last

weekend, was an easy winner over Shorties Kentucky two weeks ago. Fourth ranked Uclans, defending tional League record for most champs of the Pacific Coast Con- starts in the All-Star game. Rob-

two starts, defeating San Diego in four of them (1950, 1951, 1953 Brown, 198, Philadelphia, 7. Naval Training Center and Kan- and 1954). That's the only game matching

Two other top games tonight are Baylor at Miami (Fla.) University

and Wichita at Drake. Oklahoma, rated No. 2, has an

Iowa Has Breather

should be a breather against Mon-Wisconsin, the No. 5 team, at East Lansing in a "must" game for both Big Ten hopefuls. Surprising Duke, rated seventh

The Irish, 21-0 winners over after shutting out Penn and scor-Texas in their opener, are favored ing 52 points, is at home to Tennessee, and Mississippi, No. 8, In other games, Iowa and In-plays at Villanova. Southern Caliwestern at Evanston, Ill., in

wild." Antonelli said. "I'd say the regular season) and Rhodes 'careful' is the word. I was try- must have won 12 of them for me ing to work the corner."

Gives Rhodes Credit Antonelli modestly gave Dusty

Illinois plays Stanford at Palo Alto, Southern Methodist, Army at Associated Press Sports Writer Calif., and California travels to Michigan, College of The Pacific at Indiana and Minnesota at Pitts-Big Seven Opens

The Big Seven gets started on its conference championship with Iowa State at Nebraska, Missouri at Kansas State and Colorado at

Other major games Saturday include:

East - Brown at Yale, Navy at Dartmouth, Massachusetts at Harvard, Colgate at Holy Cross, Fordham at Rutgers, William & Mary at Penn, Princeton at Columbia, Boston College at Temple.

South - Vanderbilt vs. Alabama at Mobile. Auburn at Florida. Texas A&M at Georgia, LSU at Kentucky, North Carolina at Tulane, North Carolina State at Wake Forest.

Southwest - Arkansas at Texas Christian, Oklahoma A&M at Texas Tech.

West - Washington at Oregon State, Utah at Oregon, Denver at Wyoming, Brigham Young at Colorado A&M

JUHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press Boston - Bob Woodall, 2091/2, ference, have scored 99 points in erts has been the starting pitcher Sampson, N. Y. stopped Alex Seattle - Vinnie DeCarlo, 157, Philadelphia, knocked out Johnny

The National Football League Hairston, 154, Los Angeles, 3. teams listed in the top ten, but record for the most forward Vancouver - Ken Davis, 124, Washington Redskins in 1947. 10.

Says Antonelli May Iowa, ranked No. 4 on the basis f its 14-16 victory over Michigan Be Greatest Lefty

By JOE REICHLER

CLEVELAND (A) -"Johnny Antonelli may develop into one of the greatest left handed pitchers in the history of baseball."

The author of this bold statement is Leo Durocher, garrulous manadmitted today he would not be directing a team in the World

"This is my 22nd victory of the "I don't believe I was really year (he had a 21-7 record during

when I need him the most."

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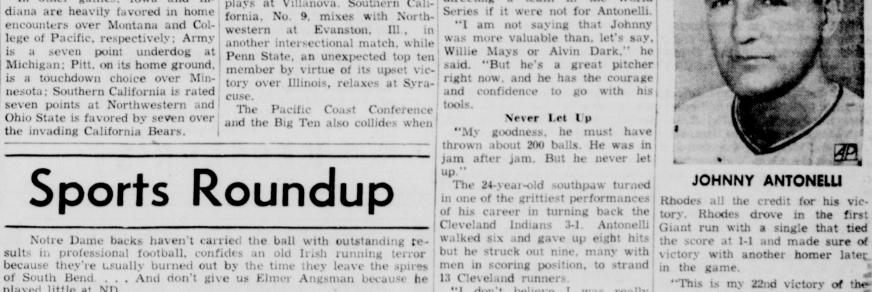
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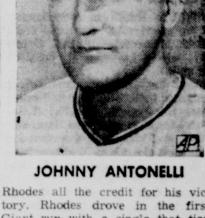
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Perkins Residents Celebrate Their Silver Wedding

PERKINS-Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Demeuse who were married in St. Joseph's Church in Perkins 25 years ago by the Very Rev. Alphonse Coignard, celebrated their silver wedding Saturday, Sept. 25.

The observance opened with a High Mass at St. Joseph's Church, with Father Edward Malloy celebrant. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jules Demeuse, Mrs. Alphonse LaCasse and Dona

For the service at which marriage vows were repeated Mrs. Demeuse wore a navy blue nylon jersey dress with blue and white accessories and a corsage of baby mums. Mrs. Jules Demeuse wore gray crepe and Mrs. LaCasse was in navy blue. They wore like corsages of mums.

A breakfast and dinner were served in the parish hall followed by a reception for 200 guests and a dance at the Legion Club House. The table was centered with bouquets of mixed gladiolus, silver tapers and a large wedding

The couple has seven children, Mrs. Edward Dubord, Gladstone, Mrs. Henry Deneau, Clarence, Elaine, Jane, Shirley and Danny of Perkins.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs, William Kimber, Green Bay, ward Dubord, Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Salninen and Penny, face. Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Huttila, Mr. and Mrs. Salmi Maki, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse LaCasse, Mr. and Mrs. Philip LaCasse, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maki and Miss Geraldine LaCasse, Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menard, Mr. and Mrs. Dona Demeuse, Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Demeuse, Mr. and Mrs. George Demeuse. Joseph Jr. and Robert Demeuse, Gladstone, Mrs. Louis DeGrand, Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Reino Kivekas, Rock. Louis Demeuse of Perkins, father of Mr. Demeuse, who is 88, Mrs. Adele Vallier, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Demeuse and Mrsc. Nick Alko Sr. and Margaret and Josephine, Perkins.

The couple was presented with many silver wedding gifts includ-

renary

at his home after dismissal from ry of the chimney itself. Mrs. Carlo

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quarfoot are placement.

living on the Clark Williams farm which was vacated by Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews. School was dismissed Wednes-

day noon to permit teachers to attend the MEA conference at

Junior Ladies' Aid

The Junior Ladies' Aid met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Hager. Mrs. Hager was elected president, Mrs. Nels Mattson, vice president and Mrs. Paul Smith, secretary-treasurer. Hostesses were Mrs. Russell Viton and Mrs. Fred Van Hala. News reporter for the Aid will be Mrs. Elmer Raab.

Pup Moans On Phone

WELLAND, Ont. (A)-A telephone operator heard painful moans over a line Wednesday and called po-

Constable William Calder found someone was in trouble all righta 6-month-old boxer puppy named Mugs. His owners had locked him in a shop. Lonesome, Mugs had knocked the phone off the hook, laid down beside it and whimpered.

READING BEE

ATLANTA (A) - Sign beside a ack of comic books in an Atlanta drug store: "Comics are 5c to be 'ead and 10c to take home.'



Potter Recordings "Shoemaker Polka" "Jimmie Crack Corn" "Saxaphone Waltz" "I Get a Kick out of Corn" "Blue Moon Turns to Gold"

HERB'S PLACE

SAT., OCT. 9



Mountain estate in Colorado. Jim box itself. Mrs. Hilton Carlson. Mrs. Kit was of tidying up here too. a suspect in an unexplained death Jim snapped his head partially death may place her under deep- seat opened from above. Instinct er suspicion of murder.

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amination of the foundation wall the deputy. under the elevator. He found noth- He opened his eyes, saw rising ing but the partially disintegrat- steam in the light of his flash. He ing cement which held together the waited grimly for the agoney stones of the wall, and, in a hard- which would follow a severe scald. er form, held together the rocks of

He stood erect again, began his search for a hiding place inside again. Jim ducked, jumped down length of the woodbox opening, deputy, knocking the man sprawland this log was supported at ing, fell to his own knees in the either end by substantial pillars damp combination of water and reaching down to cement blocks blood. set in the basement floor. On either end of the opening, the floor "I got it right in the face." joists went on across to the main support which ran the full length corrected. "The part I got wasn't of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. William Turka, at his pants. He nearly dropped went on and on like a siren. Metal the flashlight, before he looked clattered on the floor above.

was a little too loud, a little roots. brusque, so he added, "I'm not Mrs. Gelstrap rolled over, used they find how easy it is to kill sure there's anything here to find. her great weight to crush Miss men, they never stop. Seems reasonable though. The dead woman was on that platform for some reason."

"Maybe somebody just put her there."

platform gingerly, felt it sway a bit with his passage. He had only one more side to examine, one more wall to hold some sort of secret hiding place, if his assumptions had been correct, he used his light carefully.

At that, he nearly missed it, simply because he was looking for a small opening. And it was the whole side of the wood storage box which dropped down on oiled hinges leaving a dark open-William Smith is convalescing ing which went into the mason-

Bellin Memorial Hospital, Green Not too deep a cavity. An al-Bay, where he was a surgical most square hole, framed by three pieces of wood. Three new pieces. Aho and infant He thought again of the three daughter Jana Sue returned home rotten pieces had had found on the from St. Francis Hospital Tues- platform's door, knew they had day, Jana Sue was born Sept. 23. been discarded there at their re-

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THE STORY: A woman sheriff, A handy, but quite empty hid-Mrs. Toby Argyle, is investigating ing place which could be reached the death of Mrs. Angelica Jones, either by someone standing on the one of the wealthy Carlson clan platform or by reaching down which is summering at their Rocky through the open lid of the wood-

Dunn, a private detective, and The floor of the hiding hole Nancy, (his wife, posing as care- showed marks and scratches, takers, have been retained by Mrs. ridges in the dust, which could Kit Carlson who wanted "to get have been made by the use of a something" on her mother-in-law. broom. Someone had done a bit

on the West Coast and Angelica's around as the lid of the window or quick reflexes made him shut his eyes just as a bucket of water sloshed into the hiding place, Jim Dunn began a careful ex- splashed out into his face and onto

The woodbox door lifted open the woodbox itself. The 2x12 floor from the steaming platform of the joists rested on a heavy log the elevator. He collided with the

> "Boiling water," Jim muttered. "Steaming water," the deputy

too hot. Thank the altitude." A hand reached out and pulled From above came a scream that weekend at home.

down into the deputy's upturned It was Mrs. Gelstrap who meeting at Ironwood. screamed. And it was Miss Wister "Find anything?" the man who had a firm hold in the older woman's hair, was doing her effi-"Not yet." Jim decided his voice cient best to pull it out by the old and no longer able to catch

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Wister to the floor. Miss Wister's breath came from her in a grunt. She released her hair hold with one hand, clawed at Mrs. Gelstrap's face. Her nails left red marks down one cheek, starting very close to one of the woman's tiny, glaring eyes.

ened on one monotonous note. She versities. The game promotes successful declarers took this swung a meaty arm at Miss Wist- sportsmanship, social contracts, trick with the ace of spades and er's face. Miss Wister rolled her and above everything is a verihead and the cook's tiny hand table course in practical logic. thumped hollowly on the floor.

That changed the note. Her scream had pain in it now. said, "Break it up. Stop it."

diversion to wriggle out from underneath. She and the cook struggled to their knees. They stayed in that position while hooked fingers darted out at each other.

Cloth ripped. Hair hung in wisps. Agnes Argyle pushed Jim out of her way. She did not waste words. She was not hindered by any such scruples as those Dunn had been rapidly losing. She practiced no discrimination or partiality. There were two sweeps of her long bony arm. There were two meaty

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and another thing for the declar-

knocked out the ace of hearts.

clubs. East led a second spade,

good club was led. Now East had

his choice of ruffing with the

heart ace while South discarded a

spade, or not ruffing at all and

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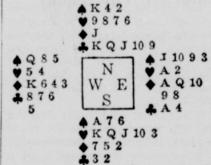
card.

declarers were helpless.

BRIDGE IN THE COLLEGES It is cause for satisfaction that ers to bring home the contracts. contract bridge is becoming more | Many failed, The opening diamond and more popular as an extra-cur- lead was taken by East, who shift-Sue Gelstrap's screaming fast- ricular activity at American uni- ed to the jack of spades. The un-

It is also cause for satisfaction. that men and women undergraduates are getting to be good bridge Dunn went over, took hold of players. That is attested to by the the cook's shoulder gingerly. He intercollegiate tournaments held each year. Here, for example, is Mrs. Gelstrap turned her head. one of the prepared deals submit- rectly knocked out the ace of Miss Wister used the momentary ted to the players in such a tour-

> North dealer. East-West vulnerable. ▲ K 4 2 ♥9876



The committee setting up the hands for this part of the tournament conducted by mail, hoped that the bidding would make South declarer at four hearts, and this hope was realized when the auction that usually took place was:

North East South West Pass 1 . Pass Pass Pass Pass

It was one thing, however, for North-South to reach four hearts,

Nahma

Girl Scouts Open Year

meet every other Monday even- living the past six months. lene Gouin, president, Carol Jam- Mrs. Antone Deloria. es, secretary, Beatrice Newhouse, treasurer; junior, Mary Gereau, Wichita, Kan., have been visiting president, Kay Turek, treasurer, at the David Phalen home. They East led another spade, and the Carol Hebert, secretary.

Briefs

The more skillful or more ex-Schools were closed Thursday perienced Souths easily avoided and today to permit teachers to the trap. Leaving the trumps attend the MEA convention at alone for the moment, they cor- Ironwood.

Mrs. Ed Johnson has been dis-

taken by dummy's king. Now two clubs were led. East ruffed and South over-ruffed. A diamond was trumped in dummy and another

missed from St. Francis Hospital where she received medical treat-

NAHMA-Nahma Girl Scouts Mr. and Mrs. Pat Phalen and have begun activities for the year. family have returned from Ander-The senior and junior groups will son, Ind., where they have been

ing with Mrs. Wallace Bennette in | Girard Deloria and sons of Marcharge. Officers are: senior, Dar- quette spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Phalen of

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